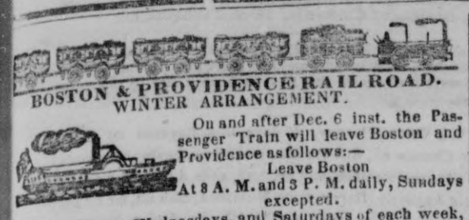
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BOSTON & PROVIDENCE RAIL ROAD.
WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Dec. 6 inst. the Passenger Train will leave Boston and Providence as follows:—
Leave Boston
At 8 A. M. and 3 P. M. daily, Sundays excepted.

At 9½ A. M. on Wednesdays, and Saturdays of each week, to meet steamers of the Transportation Co, for New York.
Leave Providence
At 8 A. M. and 3 P. M., daily (Sundays excepted,) on arrival of steamers of Transportation Co. from New York, on Thursdays and Sundays of each week.

All baggage at the sole risk of the owners thereof.
Merchandise will be forwarded daily, Sundays excepted, at the following rates—

Merchandise generally,	25 cts per 100 lbs'
Canton Silk in cases (other silks in proportion)	30 cts per box.
Straw Bonnets, in usual size boxes,	20 cts per box.
Cassia,	1 cent per lb.
Gold and Silver in Bullion or Coin,	50 cts pr $1,000
Furniture,	$12 per car.

This Company will not take charge of any paper money or Bills over its Rail Road, or sent by its Cars, or by any person in its employ, and will be responsible for no parcel or package unless receipted for by the Master of Transportation at the Depot in Providence, or Boston, viz—B. W. Comstock, Providence, and Daniel Nason, Boston, and that it will not be answerable for the loss on any package, for a greater sum than two hundred dollars, unless by special agreement.
D. NASON, Master of Transportation.
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BOSTON AND WORCESTER RAILROAD.
UNTIL further notice the Passenger Cars will start from the new Depot South Cove, at 7 A. M. and 3 P M. and from Worcester at the same hours.
Prices of tickets to Worcester, Two Dollars, and at the same rate for intermediate pinces.
All baggage at the risk of the owners.
FREIGHT forwarded on the following terms:—
Merchandize generally up to Worcester, $3.50 per 2000 lbs.
" down from " $3.
Furniture, and articles, extra bulky and light, as also smal packages, will be charged higher.
Gunpowder, Friction Matches, and similar combustibles not taken on any terms.
The Company will not be responsible for any merchandize or effects unless the same be receipted for by its agents duly authorized, nor for any loss or damage, not occasioned by their negligence.
All articles not removed within six days from their arrival at the Depot to which they are destined, are subject to the rates of storage established in Boston.
Goods should be sent to the Master of Transportation, with a bill of lading and receipt prepared, ready for signature.
No agent of the Company is authorized to take charge of any bank notes, or other valuable papers.
For further information apply to the Masters of Transportation, or to the subscriber, 617 Washington street.
J. F. CURTIS, General Sup't.
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☞No Merchandize will be received at the Passengers Depot. All articles except the baggage of passengers must be delivered to JOHN FREEMAN, at the Freight Depot, 617 Washington st. y d13

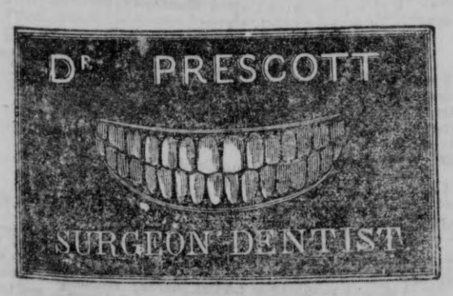
BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.
WINTER ARRANGEMENT.
ON and after Monday, Oct. 17th, the Passenger trains will leave Boston and Lowell at the same hours, viz:
9 A. M. and 3 P. M.
The trains will stop for way passengers at Medford, Woburn, Wilmington and Billerica.
All baggage at the risk of the owners—allowance to each 40 pounds.
ANDOVER BRANCH.
The Andover cars will leave Andover and Boston at—
9 A. M. and 3 P. M.
Passengers can be conveyed by Railroad from Andover to Lowell, and vice versa. Fare 62½ cents. o17

A DAILY LINE OF STAGES RUN FROM BOSTON TO SARATOGA SPRINGS, VIZ:



Fitchburg, Keen, Bellows Fall, Arlington in two days and a half from Boston, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Also by way of Chester and Manchester, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Also, Boston, Lancaster and Fitchburg Accommodation Stages, leave No. 11 Elm street every day, (Sundays excepted at 8 o'clock, A. M.
Passengers who wish to take the stage for any of the above places, can take the 8 o'clock A. M. and stop at Fitchburg until the next day at 12 o'clock at noon, and then take any of the above Lines of Stages for the Springs. Keen or Brattleboro, Greenfield or Albany.
Extra Coaches for nine seats furnished at any hour for any of the above lines at Boston.
Office at No. 11, Elm street, Boston.
CHARLES FIELD, Agent.
Stage leaves Wildes' General Stage Office, No. 11, Elm st., daily, for Fitchburg, Keene and Burlington, Vt. Also, Brattleboro and Albany. Also, Greenfield and Albany.
au25 ep6m* CHARLES FIELD, Agent.

TO THE PUBLIC.
IT is undoubtedly well knowo, that Messrs N. Bacon and Wm Plumb, 2d, have levied an attachment against the undersigned prayed out of the Circuit Court of the United States, for a pretended infringement on their Hanging Lamp; and have cautioned the public against the use of my Lamp. Mr Bacon (for I do not think Esq Plumb advised the course) thought fit, *in my absence from the State*, to enter and examine my Factory, and sweep off my entire property, by the attachment—taking a course, by threatening and otherwise, intended to intimidate me and my friends. The object of this notice is to request the public to suspend their judgment against the validity of my patent, until the question is settled.
In the manufacture and sale of the Fish Lamp, I supposed I was pursuing an honest and lawful calling. The Commissioner of Patents, who granted mine, (under the new law) is bound to refuse a Patent, if, on examination, it appears to be an infringement on any patent previously granted. But the Commissioner, in the full knowledge of his duty, granted my Patent, and the right of making and vending the Lamp. Do I then act unreasonably in making and vending them? Have I not the official decision of a legally constituted functionary, that mine is no infringement? Have I manifested a malicious intention to injure Mr Bacon in his rights? Is my case not unlike making and vending the same Lamp, or a similar one, without a Patent? Does my conduct require such rash dealing?—especially as Mr B. could have appealed from the Commissioner to a Board of Arbitrators, and prevented the issuing of my patent, if he could have shown any infringement.
I do not propose, neither would it be proper, in this place, to discuss the *merits* of my claim. I only show that I have acted, at least, *under a color* of law and right, which I do in self defence, and for the purpose of convincing the public, that there is no danger of continuing the patronage which they have heretofore so liberally extended to me. As soon as practicable, I intend to recommence the manufacture of the Fish Lamp.
I leave my case with the public. If Mr B. were to refer his I should not fear the result.
My thanks publicly expressed, are due to Messrs S. CRITTENTON, E. CROFOOT, R. HUBBARD, and S. RUSSELL, for their offer of friendly assistance, while I was absent—also to the public generally, for their manifestation of friendly feeling.
JOSIAH DANFORTH.
N. B.—All persons having claims against the subscriber may expect 100 cents on the dollar. J. D.
Middletown, Feb. 4, 1837. ep3w f14



Dr B. T. PRESCOTT continues to perform all the necessary operations on the Teeth, both for their beauty and preservation.
Dr P. having obtained the latest and highly approved method of inserting the mineral or *incorruptible* Teeth on gold plate, as recently introduced in Paris, feels assured that he cannot fail to give a general and acknowledged satisfaction to all who may favor him with their calls.
Persons requiring operations on the teeth will please call and see specimens at office, corner of Hanover and Portland street.
N. B. Dentists supplied with Mineral or Incorruptible Teeth, European and American, wholesale and retail, on the most reasonable terms. Orders from the country promptly answered.

SODA.—5000 lbs Carb. Soda, for sale low by TROTT & BIGELOW, 128 State st
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BLACKSTONE HOUSE—NO 95 HANOVER ST.
The subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public that they have leased the above named establishment, in Hanover, near Blackstone street, and are now prepared for the reception of company. From their long experience in the business, and the proximity of situation to the centre of trade, they hope to merit as well as receive a share of the public patronage.
☞Members of the General Court can be accommodated with board on reasonable terms.
DANIEL WISE,
ALEXANDER McGREGOR.
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FOR SALE OR TO LET.
The well known Farm and Tavern Stand, consisting of one hundred acres of land, well divided into mowing, tillage and pastures, and wood land, with a large house, two barns and other out building for a tavern or farm with a new building 25 feet long, 20 wide, two stories high, convenient for a mechanic, being situated about 7 miles from Boston, on the road to Lowell, between the two flourishing villages of Medford and Woburn, and within a few rods of the Boston & Lowell Rail Road, where the cars stop morning and evening, the advantage of which makes it convenient for a gentleman's country seat, or boarding house, or mechanics, tavern stand, or for a farm, having forty cords of manure on it, and many other advantages, which makes it a very suitable place for a milk farm—it can be sold or let, with part or all the land.—For the terms, inquire of NOAH JOHNSON, Medford, S. S. RICHARDSON, Blackstone street, Boston, or NATHAN B. JOHNSON, Woburn. S&W3w*is&os f11

REAL ESTATE IN ROXBURY FOR SALE AND RENT.
A wooden house on Washington st, price $2500, or rent $250, possession 1st April—a brick house on Warren street to rent, at $250 per annum—a cottage built house on Arnold street, Roston, near Roxbury line, price $1500, or rent $125 per annum, immediate possession.
Also, a desirable estate on Eustis st, in Roxbury, near Washington street, and 80 rods from Boston line, consisting of a good dwelling house and out buildings, 9000 feet of land suitable for building lots, and every way right for a profitable investment—price about $5000, and the payment made easy.—Apply to GEORGE READ, Roxbury.
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A GOOD FARM FOR SALE,
Or exchange for a first rate estate in the easterly part of Roxbury, at a bargain, situated on Brush Hill Turnpike, in Milton, 9½ miles from State street, Boston, and in the immediate vicinity of wealthy and enterprising settlements of farmers. It consists of an excellent house 2 stories high, well built, containing 12 rooms, a prime cellar, and the necessary out houses. There is also a barn, sufficiently large for all farming purposes—42 acres of land, a variety of apple, pear and cherry trees—it is a superior grass farm, well fenced, and will support from 12 to 20 head of cattle. The house, out houses and barn cost the original owner 4000 dollars—100 to 200 dollars will put the house and farm in excellent condition—price $4200. Apply to GEORGE READ, Roxbury.
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REMOVAL.



The subscribers would inform their friends and the public, that they have removed to No 13 Court street, near Washington street, where they purpose to manufacture Saddlery, Harnesses, Trunks, Collars, Military Equipments, and any other articles in their line of business.
Orders for the above articles shall be faithfully and promptly met.
Mindful of the past favors of their friends and customers, they hope to receive a continuation of their patronage, assuring them of our earnest desire to give them ample satisfaction.
KELLOGG & CLARK.
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GREAT BARGAINS.—A large assortment of second hand Clothing, consisting of all varieties, viz: Surtouts, Cloaks, Vests, Dress Coats, Pants, Bosoms, Collars, Stocks, Shirts, Hose &c.
Also, Watches, Musical Instruments and Jewelry of all kinds, which will be sold cheap for cash, by W. S JINNINGS 56 Union street, a few doors north of Hanover street.
N. B. The highest cash price given for any of the above articles. eop4m o28
N. B.—Persons will be accommodated with small sums o money on any of the above named articles.



A REMEDY FOR Nervous Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Oppression of the Breast, Flatulency, Costiveness, Flying Pains in the side, arms and limbs, for the impurity of the blood, canker and humors, it is the best remedy ever offered to the public—pleasant to take, mild and safe in all cases. For sale at my office, No 59 Union st, Boston, first door South of the National Gallery, lately occupied by the Zoological Institute, nearly opposite the Baptist church. Also for sale at several apothecaries in the city and country. Price $1,25 with the pills.
CERTIFICATES.
Scituate, March 12, 1836.
I was afflicted six years with Dispepsia. No physicians nor medicines gave me relief—I suffered much, and was reduced very low—a friend of mine recommended to me the Jelly of Pomegranate. I bought two bottles, and used one and two thirds of another, and I am entirely cured—it is now three months since, and have had no ill turn.
HANNAH LITCHFIELD.
Cohasset, March 13, 1836. My child, a girl six years old, was afflicted with a humor ever since two years of age, and it began to be very troublesome, principally on the head and face. I bought the Jelly Pomegranate and Salt Rheum Ointment, prepared by Dr Gordak, used it according to his directions, and in one week my child was cured—it is now six months since, and no humor has appeared again.
WM. BROWN.
Boston, Nov. 12, 1836. Two months before I applied to Dr Gordak, I was taken with a Cough, attended with a dull headache—the cough kept growing worse—a shortness of breath appeared, and I kept losing flesh very fast—in short it was alarming. I applied to Dr Gordak—he gave me two kinds of medicine—the Jelly of Pomegranate, and Pulmonary Jelly—I took the medicine according to his directions, and received immediate relief—in the course of 14 days I was entirely cured.
NELSON F. ROBY.
Boston, Nov. 12, 1836. I was subject to canker in the stomach, throat and mouth about a year since—it troubled me very much—. was recommended to make use of the Jelly of Pomegranate and Pills, prepared by Dr Gordak. I used the medicine with astonishing success—in five or six days I was entirely cured, and ever since have been free of canker. I really think there is no medicine for canker equal to the Jelly Pomegranate. ELIZABETH L. MERRITT.
Boston, July 4, 1836. Dr Gordak, Sir: I cannot help acknowledging my gratitude to you for the cure I received, in the use of your Jelly Pomegranate and Pills. My disease was a universal weakness—I was so low that I was unable to walk out of the house, and continued to grow weaker every day. I used your Jelly Pomegranate and Pills with such success, that in one week I was entirely cured.
JOHN BURNS,
Dorchester, Nov. 6, 1836. I have for several years been afflicted with a humor, which was very troublesome—about 6 months ago I was advised to call on Dr Gordak—he recommended to me the Jelly of Pomegranate and Salt Rheum Ointment, which I used according to his directions, and in a short time I was entirely cured, which I can fully testify.
SUSANNAH E. BRIGHAM.
The Barber Landry, and his Grease, is not worth my notice.
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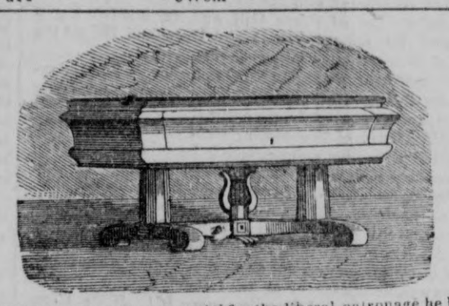
REMOVAL.—W. P. B. & A. B BROOKS would inform their friends and the public, that they have remov- their stock of furniture from 32 Union st, to No 9 Marshall and 4 Blackstone sts. three doors from Hanover st, where they will keep constantly for sale Feathers, Beds, Mattresses, Chairs, Curled Hair, Varnish, and all kinds of furniture usually kept in a furniture ware house, which they offer on reasonable terms. eopis5t—eopos4t jan27

FASHIONABLE READY MADE SURTOUTS—Box Coats—Frock Coats—Dress Coats—Pants and Vests. Also—Superfine Cloths—Lion Skin Coatings—Kersies—Petershams—Fashionable Ribb and Plaid Cassimeres, and Vestings. For sale at OSGOOD'S 51 Dock Square.
Gentlemen's Garments made to order in best style by N. W. STARBIRD. eop6w jan13

FOR SALE.—The stock and stand of a bar and refreshment room, where there is a great run of custom. Inquire at No 3 Warren Avenue, Charlestown. tf feb10

SPIRITS TURPENTINE, ROSIN, &c.—Bright Varnish—for sale by F. E. WHITE, No 22 Long wharf.
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THOMPSON'S PATENT TRUSS.—Notwithstanding the variety of this important instrument already before the public, the proprietors of a new invention are desirous of offering another, which they do with confidence, after the numerous proofs they have received of its decided superiority over every kind of Truss heretofore in use—it is constructed on strictly philosophical principles, and so perfectly adapted to the anatomy of the part, that no injury can possibly result from its continued use—on the contrary, the Truss which is now offered, will absolutely cure a large proportion of recent cases. Certificates to this effect can be exhibited, and to convince the patient of the agreeableness and ease with which it can be worn, six days will be allowed to every one who buys the instrument, to try it, after which he may return it, and receive his money, if not fully satisfied.
Persons residing at a distance, can be warranted a fit, by sending their measure round, and describing as nearly as possible the seat of their complaint.
THOMPSON & WADSWORTH.
Brattleboro', Dec., 1836.
For sale by their agents, by the dozen or single—JOSEPH M. SMITH & CO., 138 Washington street, Boston.
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THE Subscriber, grateful for the liberal patronage he has received, would inform the public that he continues to keep constantly on hand PIANO FORTES, manufactured by BROWN & HALLET, at their old establishment, corner of Washington and Essex streets. Their instruments are made in the most perfect style, of the best of materials, by first rate workmen, and are warranted to be equal to any others in point of tone and freedom of action and style, & will bear examination; and they are willing they should stand upon their own *merits*. They pledge themself to make good instruments, and will abide by the unbiassed judgment of Professors, whose scrutiny they solicit. The instruments will be sold at the lowest cash price. All orders from abroad shall be executed as faithfully as if the person purchasing came to the Factory. The Pianos can be so packed as to be sent to any part of the country in perfect safety. Ladies and gentlemen are invited to "drop in" and look, before they purchase elsewhere. SILAS ALLEN, Jr.
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SPLENDID PORTRAITS OF CARDINAL CHEVERUS, whilst Bishop of Boston, executed from Stuart's celebrated painting in the possession of the Rt. Rev Benedict Fenwick, D. D. for sale at W. W. MESSER'S, 208 Washington st. and at the principal bookstores.
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IMPORTANT TO THE AFFLICTED. DR. HERBERT, Member of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, may be consulted on all diseases incident to the human frame. Patients who are incapable from infirmity of attending personally upon Dr H. can, by sending a particular statement of their case, be told whether they are curable or not.
"Medicine without principles is an humble Art, and a degrading occupation."
Dr Herbert having arrived in America for the purpose of taking a tour through it, and seeing in every place he visited so many invalids laboring under different complaints, and so many who have ruined their constitutions by applying to advertised nostrums, respectfully informs the citizens that he has returned to the city of Boston and intends remaining for the purpose of rendering his services to the afflicted.
Dr H. may be consulted at his apartments, No 274 Washington street, ☞ near Avon Place, ☜ from 10 in the morning till 3 in the evening. The Doctor wishes every person who may need his advice, to make timely application.
The advantages the Dr has possessed of acquiring a knowledge of different diseases, have been far greater than generally falls to the lot of any individual. From his peculiar mode of treatment, his professional celebrity has been established;—and since his arrival in America, gratitude arising from a thousand hearts is and has been a sweet enjoyment.
Report of patients relieved and cured by Dr Herbert since his arrival in the U. States;—Abscess 36—Asthma (periodical, constitutional and spasmodic) 70—Blindness, from various causes, 36—Dropsy, in its complicated stages, 68—Fits 64—Fistula without cutting, 54—Nervous Disease, 140—Piles, 58—Rheumatism, 30—Stone and Gravel, 50—Bilious Disorders, 57—Cancer and White Swelling, 68—Consumption, 90—Deafness, 54—Diseases of Infants, 68—Giddiness, 67—Gout, 52—Headache, from various causes, 75—King's Evil, 46—Liver Complaints, 51—Lumbago, 52—Scurvey, 68—Gravel, 75—Ulcerated Sore Legs, 38—Worms, 85—Paralytic Stroke, 56—Ague, 30.
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CAUTION!—LAWRENCE'S HANGING LAMP.—The subscribers, having purchased the right to the above Lamp or Chandelier, take this mode to caution the public against the use of certain others, which have been recently introduced into the market, constructed upon the same principle, and intended as an invasion of their exclusive privilege. They have instituted a suit, in the Circuit Court of the United States, against JOSIAH DANFORTH, of Middletown, the Assignee of Platt's Union Lamp, so called, and others, for making and vending that Lamp. They consider that as a plain and palpable violation of their rights It is known by this peculiarity, that the reservoirs for the oil are, generally, made in the form of fishes. Their duty to themselves, and to those to whom they have granted privileges under their patent requires that their rights, conferred by the law of the United States, should be protected: and they hereby admonish all, who make, sell, or use their Hanging Lamp, without authority from them, under whatever disguise, that legal measures will be adopted for redress.
NATHANIEL BACON,
WILLIAM PLUMB, 2d.
Middletown, Jan. 31st, 1837. 3w feb6

BOARDING HOUSE—No 83 Court street, corner of Court and Brattle street, formerly occupied by Mrs May, is now kept by the subscriber. Travellers, officers of vessels, and seamen of temperate habits, are requested to notice this advertisement. Gentlemen from Maine visiting the city on business, will find it to be a convenient location, and charges moderate. It will be the sincere and constant effort of the landlord to give satisfaction to his patrons. Board from $3,50 to $4 per week. JOSEPH WORMELL.
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CHARLES S. BURGESS would give notice that he has associated himself with CYRUS COBB, for the purpose of continuing the Painting business, in its various branches, under the firm of BURGESS & COBB. Shop 346 Washington st.
CHARLES S. BURGESS,
CYRUS COBB.
All orders thankfully received, and promptly attended to.
Boston, Feb. 3, 1837. eop2w* feb10

NOTICE TO MEDICAL STUDENTS.—The subscribers have associated for the purpose of giving a full course of instruction in all the branches of Medicine—For particulars apply to
JOHN JEFFRIES, M. D.
R. W. HOOPER, M. D.
JOHN H. DIX, M. D.
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A RARE CHANCE—For sale, the stock and unexpired lease of a W. I. goods and grocery store, well situated for business, in a flourishing village within 6 miles of the city. Said store is in good repair, and well situated, both for English and W. I. goods. Also, a good store for a tailor, with the same. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber, at Newton Corner. GEORGE W. MORSE.
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MESSRS. GIBBS & BURPEE, and JOHN GIBBS, of Sandwich, having assigned their property for the benefit of their creditors, notice is hereby given, that they may become parties to the assignment, by applying to the subscribers, at the Post Office in Sandwich, previous to the 15th March next, when the first dividend will be paid.
WM. H. FESSENDEN, } Assignees.
SABIN SMITH, }
Sandwich, Feb 3, 1837. ep2w feb7

SUGARS.—300 boxes Havana and Trinidad Brown, mostly of very superior quality—for city retail trade. 150 do white of various qualities—for sale by P. S. SHELTON, 42 India wharf. is10t f14

NEW HAT STORE.—The subscribers respectfully give notice to their friends and the public in general, that they have just opened their store in the new circular building at the corner of Union and Blackstone sts, opposite the City Hay Scales, where they intend to keep a general assortment of Hats, Caps, Gloves, Furs and Umbrellas, of every description, wholesale and retail, at the lowest cash prices, and solicit a share of public patronage.
STONE & DALLINGER.
N. B. Country merchants are respectfully invited to call.
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HARP MUSIC—HENRY PRENTISS has just received a small but choice collection of Music for the Harp, composed by Bochsa, Lebarre, Prumier, and others; also the Waltzes of that celebrated composer, Johann Strauss.
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ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE SIMPLE TRUTH.

Where shall we look, or whither turn?
In ripened age or tender youth,
Of *whose* great wisdom may we learn
That one blest thing — the simple truth?

Man's mighty research may display
To human reason arts profound,—
The soul may wend its eager way
To worlds above, beyond — around;

Science may spread its glittering page,
Religion, too, may urge its part;
All — the best feelings may engage,
But *Truth* lies blazoned on the heart!

Yes, fickle mortal — would'st thou know
How thou may'st learn thy being fair;
Wherein doth rest that simple truth,—
Search in thine heart, for it is there. A.

Advantages of the Press.—In regard to those nations which do not enjoy the liberty of the press, it cannot be said that every generation improves upon the wisdom of the former. The opposite of this remark may be with more correctness affirmed. In the minds of their inhabitants is contained the accumulated folly of hundreds of ages, transmitted down, from generation to generation Hence, as such a nation grows older, the people have a tendency, in one respect, to become more and more superstitious and credulous, since, where there is no freedom of the press, the accumulation of wisdom bears no proportion to that of folly. The former, under such circumstances, is the birth-right only of a fortunate few—the latter is the inheritance of the multitude. This remark may seem paradoxical—but it is nevertheless true. Every folly and superstition that enters the minds of one generation, is transmitted to their successors; and all this is transmitted by the latter with the addition of their own peculiar prejudices, to the next generation, and so on to the latest posterity. Thus we see the follies of mankind accumulating by a sort of geometrical progression, as the race grows older. The same remark is equally applicable to the wisdom of mankind; but as there is, where perfect freedom is not enjoyed, much more superstition and fiction believed, than truth and philosophy, it follows that men will grow more and more foolish and superstitious, as they advance from one generation to another. And this is the actual condition of every nation that does not enjoy the advantages of printing. The art of printing counteracts this effect, by causing an accumulation of the wisdom as well as the folly of mankind—by circulating the improvements and discoveries of the wise and learned among the common people. Wherever there is a perfect freedom of the press, there is a cause existing that will produce the gradual emancipation of the human mind.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

THE BITER BIT.

A person who wore a suit of homespun clothes, stepped into a house in this city, on some business, where several ladies and gentlemen were assembled in an inner room. One of the company remarked, (in a low tone, though sufficiently loud to be overheard by the stranger,) that a countryman was in waiting, and agreed to make some fun; the following dialogue ensued:
"You're from the country, I suppose?"
"Yees, I'm from the country."
"Well, sir, what do you think of the city?"
"It's got a 'tarnel sight o' houses in it."
"I expect there are a great many ladies where you came from?"
"Oh yees, a woundy sight, jist for all the world like them there" (poining to the ladies.)
"And you are quite a beau among them, no doubt?"
"Yees, I beau's 'em to meetin' and about."
"Maybe the gentleman will take a glass of wine," (said one of the company.)
"Thank'e, 'dont care if I do,"
"But you must drink a toast."
"I eats toast, what aunt Debby makes, but as to drinkin' it, I never see'd the like."
"Oh, you must drink their health."
"Wi' all my heart."
What was the surprise of the company to hear the stranger speak clearly, as follows:
"Ladies and gentlemen, permit me to wish you health and happiness, with every other blessing this earth can afford, and advise you to bear in mind that we are often deceived by appearances. You mistook me, by my dress, for a country booby, I, from the same cause, thought these men to be gentlemen; the deception is mutual,—I wish you a good evening."

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives, in General Court assembled:
HUMBLY shews the subscribers, Selectmen of the town of Chelsea, that they were duly chosen by said town, at a meeting duly notified and warned held on the 2d day of January last, as a committee to petition your Hon. body, for leave to build a bridge, causeway or dam, over Green's creek, in Chelsea, (so called) for the purpose of building a road from the centre of said town, to a certain part thereof known by the name of Pulling Point.
In support of said petition, we offer the following: From the first settlement of said town, the only road, leading to said point, is over a beach, the boundary of the ocean, for the distance of over a mile, and by the action of the sea, said road has been, and now is liable to be destroyed; great expense is yearly incurred by the town to keep even a passable way over said beach, and at times no communication can be had with said point, which is near one fifth of said town, by the road over the beach; the town have been at great expense, not less than three to four thousand dollars have been expended, within the last thirty years, and no improvement of said road has or can be made. To remedy this great burden of expense, the proposed road is prayed for, which will, with the above saving of expense, shorten the distance nearly one half. We further state that the said river or creek is not used for navigable purposes, and no objection can arise on that account. There is now in the hands of the Selectmen a petition from a large proportion of the inhabitants of said town, for to lay out said road, and no proceedings can be had thereon, but by the granting of this our petition. As in duty bound will ever pray
Chelsea, Feb. 7, 1837.
JOSEPH STOWERS, } Committee
CHARLES S. CARY, } for the
JOHN FENNO, } above.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
IN SENATE, Feb. 10, 1837.
On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the Petitioners cause an attested copy of their Petition with this order thereon, to be published three days successively in the Daily Atlas and the Boston Morning Post, two daily newspapers published in the City of Boston—the last publication to be six days, at least before the 2d day of March next—that all persons interested, may then appear, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.
Sent down for concurrence
CHARLES CALHOUN, Clerk.
In the House of Representatives, Feb. 10, 1837, Concurred.
L. S. CUSHING, Clerk.
A true Copy, Attest,
f14 3sp CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk of Senate.

MORTICING MACHINE.—D. & N. HOLMES, in Flagg Alley, (rear of State st.) are appointed Agents for the sale of Chandler's Patent Mortising Machine. Persons wishing to examine or obtain a first rate machine, will do well to call on them immediately. Patent Rights for sale as above. Boston, Feb. 14, 1837.

PANTS.—PANTS.—Gentlemen in want of Pantaloons or Vests suitable for the season, will find the greatest variety in the city at WYMAN'S, Merchant Tailor, 71 Washington st, opposite the Post Office. n17

FASHIONABLE GILT BUTTONS.—A few groce received this day, of an extra size, and most splendid patterns and finish, by JOHN WILSON & SON, 24 Court st.
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BOSTON MORNING POST.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1837.

To the Publishers of the Globe:

May I ask of you the favor to insert in the Globe the following letter, sent on the 7th inst. to the committee to which it is addressed.

The memorial referred to in it, I refrain from publishing at this time, under the hope that, on the next day for presenting memorials, it may be laid before the House of Representatives. R. M. WHITNEY.

To the honorable Select Committee of the House of Representatives, of which Mr H. A. Wise is chairman.

On Monday afternoon, the 6th inst. I was waited on by the Sergeant-at-arms of the honorable House of Representatives, with a summons, signed, H. A. Wise, chairman, commanding me to appear *forthwith* before you. To which I replied, I would either appear or make a communication to the committee.

In adopting the course which I have resolved to pursue on the occasion, which is, not to obey the summons which has been served upon me, it becomes my imperative duty, no less to the committee, and the honorable House under whose authority it is acting, than to myself and my country, as an individual and a citizen, to state most emphatically my reasons for having come to that determination.

It has become a matter of too great and extended notoriety to render it necessary for me to advert to the particulars of a scene which took place before another committee appointed by the honorable House, a short time since; when, from respect to that committee and the House, I submitted to personal violence and outrage from more than one member of it. One of the individuals who thus assailed me, and who is a member of that committee, is the chairman of the committee to which this communication is addressed.

My statement of the whole affair has already been placed before the public, over my signature. Those of my assailants, Mr Peyton and Mr Wise, were made before the House of Representatives on Saturday last. It is for the public to judge from the respective statements, how far the one is sustained by the others in the material facts which go to establish the outrage and violence which I experienced on the occasion from the two members of the committee.

On Monday last, the 6th inst., I addressed to the honorable Speaker of the House of Representatives a communication, accompanied with a memorial, a copy of which is annexed, which I requested him to lay before the House of Representatives. This he could not do, because the action of the House did not enable any State usually called after that of Massachusetts to present a memorial on that day.

It will be seen in that memorial, I complain of the outrage and violence which I have experienced, and wrongs done me by the two members of that committee, Mr Peyton and Mr Wise. Also, that I ask of the honorable House of Representatives to institute such inquiry into the facts of the case, as in their wisdom they may deem proper to elicit the truth, and thereafter to take such action as may seem to be called for at their hands.

I should deem myself perfectly justified, from the facts and circumstances already stated and referred to in the memorial appended, to take the stand already indicated to the committee I have resolved to take, were there none others existing to strengthen and fortify me in that resolution. Every member of society is familiar with the liability he is under for the due administration of the laws, and the attainment of justice, not only between the Government and individuals, but between man and man, to be subjected to all proper mandates of any judicial tribunal, either high or low, before which he is called, for such purposes But no man can rightfully be called to appear, to give testimony in a case in which he is the accused party.

This, I hold to be the obligation of the individual on the one part. But, while there is necessarily this obedience due from the individual to the judicial authority and power, on the other part is there to be no reciprocity? Is power of any sort to be so exercised as to call before it an humble citizen in the private walks of life, and not extend the same power to give him protection, while before those to whom he has delegated the exercise of that power? If so, then all obligations due and owing as between individuals and judicial power must cease to exist. The individual summoned to appear before any tribunal having the authority to require his appearance before it, must, if he consents to appear, go armed to defend and protect himself from any assaults which may be made upon or against him; even from those of the judges by whose authority and before whom he is called to appear!

Such are the circumstances attending my case, in the present instance, that I have no choice left me but to yield to the summons which has been served upon me, and appear before the committee fully and openly armed to defend myself from aggressions upon my rights of a like character to those I experienced while before another committee, from your chairman; or to decline obedience to the summons altogether.

The affair between Mr Peyton and myself, which occurred in the presence of another committee, has nothing whatever to do with the committee to which this is addressed, and before whom I am summoned to appear. But the remarks of Mr Wise, the chairman of this committee, in relation to what occurred, and the part he acted before, and as a member of, that committee, has *every thing to do with my appearance before this committee.*

In the reported proceedings of the House on Saturday last, I find it stated that Mr Wise declared "the proceedings of the committee had been misrepresented, and most wofully belied, by that (referring to myself) most infamous wretch." So far as regards this allegation, I do not choose to give it any further notice, than to state, that I have invited in my memorial the investigation of the House as to the accuracy of my statements.

Mr Wise continued to say, he "thought he discovered that Whitney was disposed to experiment upon him and his honorable friend from Tennessee. He had felt his way in the Globe newspaper. He had tried their patience there, and had endeavored to enlist a hireling paper to sustain him in his false and insulting allegations. They had both failed to notice him; they had both refused to recognise him as a gentleman in any respect whatever. His manner, too, when he came before the committee, was clearly, to Mr W's mind, that of a supercilious, contumacious, contemptuous witness."

Again, says Mr Wise, after giving his own description of what passed between Mr Peyton and myself, "During this time Whitney stood in the position of a man who had some weapon or other in his hand, for he kept his right hand in the corresponding pocket of his pantaloons. Indeed I *suspected it so strongly that, standing in a line between the two parties, I watched the motion of that arm, and immediately went round the table, placing myself at an angle where*, IF THAT ARM HAD MOVED AN INCH, HE SHOULD HAVE DIED UPON THE SPOT. I confess it, sir, coolly, and deliberately, for I thought I saw the insidious assassin in every movement made by him on that occasion." This, Mr Wise designates, *interposing in a friendly manner! a peaceful interposition!!*

I had not my hand in my pocket, as stated by Mr Wise on the occasion at all, for both hands were put in requisition to meet and defend myself against Mr Peyton, who was advancing upon me, with every indication of drawing forth from his bosom a pistol or a dirk. Nor had I then about me, nor have I carried about me for many years, any weapon whatever.

Here is the chairman of the committee which I am now addressing, and before which I am summoned to appear as a witness, deliberately declaring to the representatives of the nation, and to the nation itself, that if I had moved my "arm an inch," I "should have died on the spot!" And, what led to this self-acknowledged *assassin*-like conduct on the part of Mr Wise? Had I done any thing to irritate and provoke him? Had he and myself on that occasion any previous altercation? None whatever. He says "several of his colleagues and himself on the committee were sitting apart, telling anecdotes in the mos

pleasant and agreeable manner to each other." Then, wherefore, this *ruffian* and *assassin* conduct which he acknowledges to have exercised towards me?

If, under such circumstances, Mr Wise, who was an ordinary member of a committee, could form the resolution to shoot me down on the spot, what might he not do, was I to appear before a committee, of which he is chairman, by whom all interrogatories to me as a witness must be propounded, and to whom all the answers given must be returned, if he "thought he discovered" any thing like contumacy? Or in case any thing should occur relating to my looks, or my manner, while before the committee, which Mr Wise might take offence at; or *I should accidentally put my hand in my pocket, and attempt to withdraw it*, have we not the public declaration of Mr Wise, that I should *die on the spot?*

To go before a committee of the House openly armed, to defend myself against similar assaults, I should consider as offering an indignity both to the committee and to the House. I cannot believe that we are so rapidly descending from a state of civilization to that of ancient barbarism, that the acts of individual legislators will be so far sanctioned as to render it necessary for private individuals to arm themselves to meet the assaults which may be made upon them by their judges.

If that is the case it is high time that the world should know it; for, although the Constitution grants *certain* privileges, the immutable law of nature, *self defence*, is superior to any enactment of man.

Under these circumstances I peremptorily decline appearing before the committee of which Mr Wise is chairman, or a member, until the honorable House of Representatives shall have redressed the wrongs which I have experienced by obeying its mandate, and until full protection is extended to me from future insult and violence.

I consider this as no common or *individual* case. I view it as one in which every individual member of the community has as deep a stake as myself, for what is my case to-day may be that of any member of the committee or any individual member of society to-morrow.

In justification of the stand I now take, I rest upon the verdict of the nation, by which I am willing to abide, and upon which I am content to stand or fall.

R. M. WHITNEY.

The Bride of Genoa.—Mr Epes Sargent's new Tragedy was repeated last night before a large audience, somewhat improved in its representation—a matter of course. We think that *Laura* is made to suffer too much and too long—is placed in too many trying and heart-rending situations—her *agony* commences in the very first scene in which she appears, and increases like the jumping toothache to the end of the play. The Doge (*Fiesco*) is introduced too soon—*Laura* and *Montaldo* should be suffered to live through the first Act, at least, in happiness—indeed, the whole plot opens too freely. *Montaldo* has so many hair-breadth escapes that, at last, the audience lose all sympathy for him—he seems to bear a charmed life, and we are soon convinced that the numerous dangers he encounters—and by some mysterious cause he is always where they are thickest—will be met without harm to the young plebeian. He is banished, imprisoned, sentenced to death two or three times, views the block and the axe,—is rescued, joins conspirators, fights with several individuals at different periods, attempts to assassinate the Doge, and, after one or two failures, finally succeeds—is made Doge of Genoa himself, and marries *Laura*—the contest for whose hand between *Montaldo* (the young plebeian) and *Fiesco* (the Doge) is the alpha and omega of the play. There is much good composition and many beautiful poetic flashes in Mr Sargent's tragedy, with sufficient plot and dramatic ingenuity to render it highly interesting, as a whole, and—with such judicious alterations as its performance must have already suggested to the author's mind—to enable it to keep possession of the stage. It was received with warm applause by the audience on its first and second representation; it will be presented for the third and last time for the present, to-night, "for the benefit of the author"; upon which occasion Miss Clifton makes her final appearance previous to her departure for New Orleans. We cannot doubt but the theatre will be full—the appearance of the fair and beautiful *Montaldo* should be sufficient to attract a multitude, but when we add to this strong inducement the novelty of a new and successful tragedy, and the encouragement the "Literary Emporium" must be desirous to bestow upon one of its native poets, we feel sure that the house will be crowded.

☞ Upon our First Page will be found Mr Whitney's Letter to the Investigating Committee, declining to appear before it. The vote to bring him before the bar of the House for contempt, for refusing to place himself where he was liable to be SHOT DOWN FOR MOVING HIS ELBOW, is one of the grossest and most daring outrages upon the rights of a private citizen by that body, that is recorded in its history. It is time for the PEOPLE to arouse themselves, or Wise and his clique will soon summon into their presence any one obnoxious to them and SHOOT HIM DOWN, as Mr Whitney was threatened to be SHOT DOWN, UPON THE SLIGHTEST PROVOCATION. The following remarks from the Pennsylvanian, are just, forcible, and apposite:—

"We perceive that Mr Whitney has declined appearing before the Committee of Investigation into the Executive Departments, of which Henry A. Wise is Chairman. His reason for so doing is not so much the ferocious and assassinlike treatment to which he was subjected in the other Committee, of which Wise and Peyton are members, as the avowal made by Wise to the House in relation to that affair. Mr Whitney, from his own statement, was unarmed on that occasion. Yet Wise acknowledges having taken a position to shoot him, 'if his elbow moved an inch,' while Peyton advanced upon the witness 'with his hand in his bosom,' and was only stayed in his progress by the interposition and remark of Wise, that 'Whitney's blood was not worth spilling.' It would indeed be folly in Mr Whitney, after such shocking and attrocious outrages, unpunished and apparently sanctioned as they are, to go before any Committee, of which either of the two men in question are members. When the judges are armed, and avow readiness to shed the blood of witnesses, it is time for the citizen to look to himself. When the laws and the makers of the laws will not protect him, he must either avoid the danger, or go openly armed for the conflict, depending on his own hand to guard his life. Self defence demands that he should pursue either one course or the other. If he does not, it is impossible to say at what moment he may lie, perforated with the bulletis of his judges, a bleeding corse upon the floor of the capitol."

George W. Dixon, "the American Melodist," was arrested in Boston on Saturday, on a charge of forging signatures to a Bail-Bond, and brought to this city. He had his trial before Justice Locke this morning, and was bound over in the sum of one thousand dollars, to appear on the second Monday of next month, at the Court of Common Pleas, to be held at Concord; and in default thereof—

The Morning Post says that he "will bet a *trifle* that he gets clear." We will take your bet, Mr Post.

The Post says, also, that "George was the *inventor* of the system of getting up election news in advance of the mail." George has been a great eulogist of the defender of the Constitution! But he cannot defend himself.—*Lowell Advertiser.*

☞ Well, as our offer is accepted, and we think our chance rather poor, we will propose the most *trifling* thing we can think of for the wager, viz: a copy of the *Lowell Courier* against one of Dixon's *Bostonians.*—*Post.*

☞ It was ascertained yesterday, that Dixon had recently forged a bail guaranty in this city.

Ion.—The first edition of this admirable dramatic poem was sold, we understand, in the course of a few days. The publishers, George Dearborn & Co., have in press a second edition, which will soon be ready. Miss Ellen Tree was eminently successful in the part of "*Ion*," in New York—and we learn it will be brought out during her engagement in Boston.

CONGRESS.

Saturday, Feb. 11.—In the *Senate*, yesterday, Mr Grundy, from the joint committee appointed to wait on the Hon. MARTIN VAN BUREN, and inform him that he has been elected President of the United States, reported that they had performed the duty assigned to them, and had received for answer that he desired to express the grateful sense that he entertained of the distinguished honor which his fellow-citizens had conferred on him; and requested them to assure their respective houses, that they might rely on his unceasing endeavors to execute his responsible trust which devolved on him in a manner most conducive to the public interest.

Mr Grundy, having also waited upon R. M. JOHNSON, to notify him of his election to the Vice Presidency, reported a letter from the veteran Colonel in which he expresses his gratitude, heightened by the fact that the decision of the Senate has been in conformity with the votes of a majority of the States, and a moiety of the electoral colleges. He then apologizes for his inexperience as a presiding officer, having never even temporarily presided over a legislative body, solicits indulgence, and promises impartiality.

Mr Calhoun's bill to give the public lands to the States in which they lie, was laid on the table.

The fortification bill was passed. The army bill was laid on the table until Monday.

After spending the whole of Saturday in disputing about the Adams affair, the House finally re considered its former votes and passed the following resolution:—

Resolved, that slaves do not possess the right of petition secured to the people of the United States by the Constitution—yeas 162, nays 18.

It was announced that R. M. Whitney was in attendance, under arrest by the Sergeant-at-Arms, agreeably to an order of the House, but the House adjourned without calling Mr W. before it.

Letter to the Editor, dated

Washington, Feb. 9, 1837.—Dear Sir—I left Worcester at 4 o'clock, A. M. on Friday, mounted on the box of the mail wagon, thermometer below zero, wind keen at north-west. The ride to Hartford over the new mail route, through Oxford, Dudley, Woodstock, &c., would have cooled even the hot heads in Congress. From Hartford we had a warm stage over a fine road to New Haven, where we found the best of fare at the Tontine Coffee House. It is worth a journey to New Haven, to eat and sleep at this most excellent establishment. On Saturday morning we took the steamboat New York, for the great emporium. She is said to be the best boat on the sound, and the fastest save the Lexington. She is a good specimen of Connecticut—tidy and trig. I could not help noticing the freight of this boat—those notions, the fruits of that industry which make the wealth of Connecticut, and of New England. There were boxes of axes going to New Orleans, garden rakes to New York, drab hats to Alabama, alarm clocks to Georgia, coffee mills, portrait frames, carriages, hoop poles, cottons and wollens, leather and paper, hoes and halters—the latter a very fine article of hemp, made for the heads of southern mules and jacks. I tried to buy two, for a couple of these animals returned to Congress, but the consignee was not at hand. After cutting through much ice we arrived safe at New York. The Astor House is very fine, especially in price. Having paid three dollars for dinner, tea, and a night's lodging, I left the next morning, (there being, to parody Mr Webster's phrase, no Sundays in *travelling* times) for Philadelphia, via Trenton. Speaking of Mr Webster, reminds me of a travelling man I fell into conversation with, on board the New Haven boat. He was an honest looking, rusty old farmer, going to New York to sell his cider. *Guessing* that I was from the east, he began to give me a homily upon Daniel Webster. "Well," says he, "I suppose Massachusetts and Mr Webster are both disappointed that he was not elected President. He is a great man, no doubt, because every body says so, but for all that, in my poor judgment, he makes great mistakes. *He seems always mounted on a dead horse.* He opposed the war after opposition ceased to be available. He opposed the incorporation of the Bank of the United States when opposition to it was dead. He opposed the tariff when the country demanded it, and advocated it when the country refused to have it longer. He opposed the compromise of Clay, saying he would be the first to disturb it. He now opposes its repeal. He is now for the Bank when the whole country has doomed its annihilation. In fact, said the old farmer, *Webster always seems mounted on a hobby that the people have knocked in the head*" It struck me that many a man who wears a fine coat might learn much from the old farmer.

We were well entertained by our old friend Dorrance of the United States Hotel, in Philadelphia. I advise all travellers to call there. Thence we went over the Columbia Railroad to York, Baltimore, and to this place. I would not advise travellers to go this route. It is slow, tedious and vexatious; and from York to Baltimore the stage proprietors charge the passengers from Philadelphia, double as much as those from the neighborhood, who go in the same coach.

They have been in a great turmoil in Congress about Mr Adams's petition from slaves. The Nullies took fire from spontaneous combustion, and every body laughed at the spectacle. They have been trying to get *un*laughed, but it was no go—they are still the butt of laughter. They may burn themselves up, but they will not set the *north river on fire.* When I find how the land lays perhaps I may give you a profile map.

☞ "N. F" is unavoidably deferred till to-morrow.

Municipal.—At a meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen on Monday—

Warrant was granted to Wm. H. Otis, Clerk of Engine No 4.

Petitions of Robert W. Hall, and others, who have formed themselves into a Company, to take charge of Engine No 8; of Engine Company No 11, to have an alarm bell placed on their Engine House, at East Boston; of Engine Company No 11, for a new suction Engine; also a petition to have Fulton street cleared. Referred.

The lands of the city, commonly known as the Farm, on which the House of Industry, Correction and Reformation are situated, to take the name and be known as "City Point."

Monday next was assigned for the choice of Surveyor General of Lumber, Engineers of the Fire Department, Measurers of Wood, and Captain of Watch.

An order passed to remove the small buildings from the streets around Faneuil Hall Market.

The Committee on the petition of F. Catherwood, for leave to erect a temporary building on the City lands west of Charles street, for the purpose of exhibiting sundry valuable Paintings or Panorama of the Holy City and the Falls of Niagara, reported in favor of granting him such license. Accepted.

Peter S. Howes was licensed to exhibit a group of Statuary, called the Last Supper.

The Lion Theatre was licensed upon the same terms and conditions as the other Theatres.

An order passed appointing Aldermen Hunting and Quincy a committee with full power to cause that part of Suffolk street, between Dover and Castle streets, to be finished.

Another Fatal Affray.—We are informed that an altercation took place last evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock, at Barnum's Hotel, between two men named John Bustard, and George Thompson, when the latter drew a Spanish knife and stabbed the former several times in the left side, which deprived him almost instantly of life. Thompson was arrested and committed to the watch-house.—*Balt. Rep.*

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Tuesday, Feb. 14.—In the *Senate*, Mr Allen, from the committee on the memorial of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad corporation, submitted a detailed report thereon, accompanied with a bill "to aid the construction of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad," by recommending a loan of $400,000. This report and bill were read and ordered to be printed.

It was ordered, on motion of Mr Whitmarsh, that the committee on Banks, be directed to consider the expediency of requiring the cashiers of the several Banks of the Commonwealth, in addition to the returns now required by law, to be made by said cashiers, to state the amount due from the directors of said banks, also the amount due by all other stock-holders.

Mr Dorr from the committee on Banks, on the petition of the Peoples' Bank, reported a bill to repeal the charter of said Bank, which was read and ordered to a second reading.

It was ordered in concurrence, that the Committee on Manufactures, inquire into the necessity of providing by law for the amelioration of the condition of children employed in manufactories in the Commonwealth.

In the House, Mr White of Taunton, presented the petition of Wm. Reed and 62 others; Mr Brooks of Acton, presented the petition of Jame Woodbury and 27 others; Mr French of Fall River, presented a petition of Orrin Moore and 70 others; and Mr Price of Pelham, presented the several petions of Perez Gill and 66 others; Cyrus Mann and 50 others, and Daniel Drew and 108 on the subject of Slavery—severally referred.

The Remonstrance against Mr Cambreleng's Bill for reducing the Revenue to the wants of the Government, being taken up, an interesting debate ensued.

Mr Kinnicutt, of Worcester, went into a very full defence of the protective system, which he said was only opposed by those who were laboring under the monomania of Free Trade, and Mr Cambreleng was the prince of lunatics on that subject. Mr K. estimated the annual amount of manufactures in this state at $50,000,000.

Mr Fuller, of Newton, said all the trouble the House had got into, was on account of a certain great personage, who was neither a member of the Legislature nor of Congress—the great, grand Lacedemonian *If! If* Mr Cambreleng's Bill passes, why all our manufactories will be ruined, it is said! But suppose we turn this gentleman If to the right-about face, and say—"If Mr Cambreleng's Bill *dont* pass?" What then? why the manufactories are safe, Mr Speaker, let us kick this gentleman *If* down stairs and come to the common sense of this great question, and we shall find that we are legislating to the wind; for the Bill *cannot* pass during the present session, and our Remonstrance will only arrive in Washington in season to be clapped into the pockets of our delegation, and brought back without ever seeing the light of Washington City.

Mr. Fuller concluded by moving the reference of the whole subject to the next legislature.

Mr. Brownell of Nantucket, made his maiden speech in support of the propriety and necessity that the Legislature should express in a voice of thunder its opinion of Mr. Cambreleng's Bill. He spoke of Mr. C. as the consistent, but mortal and inflexible enemy to the protective system.

Mr. Rantoul replied, at some length to Mr. Brownell, and with much humour. He adverted to Mr. Webster's and Gov. Everett's variable opinions upon the subject of free trade. Many of his retorts were very happy. In the course of his speech he said that he did not believe that the evil consequences predicted in the Remonstrance of Mr. Cambreleng's Bill would ensue, and therefore he could not vote for it. Mr. Grattan on a certain occasion had said, that if he voted for a certain measure, that he "should vote for an impudent, insolent, and public lie," and, Mr. R. said, that this would be his case if he voted for the Remonstrance, although the gentlemen, who believed in the protective system, might ever so conscientiously vote in its favor.

It was nearly two o'clock, the usual hour for adjourning, when Mr Rantoul resumed his seat, and the members generally began to stir for dinner, but *Mr Park*, of Boston, craved the indulgence of the House for a few moments, while he offered a few remarks upon one single point. "The gentleman from Gloucester," (said Mr Park) "has said this remonstrance contains 'an impudent, insolent and public lie'"——

Mr Rantoul.—Will the gentleman give way a moment—I said no such thing. I said it would be such a lie for me to vote for them.

Mr Park.—I took the gentleman's words down—he said—"If I vote for this remonstrance, I shall vote for an impudent, insolent, and public lie." Now, Mr Speaker, low as I am accustomed to follow that gentleman, these words are actually too low for me to notice. He has undertaken to say that a document which I have introduced into this House contains a *lie.*

Mr Rantoul.—I call the gentleman to order—this is not the first time he has seen fit to insult me, by such remarks. He persists, after I have disclaimed the construction he has placed on my language.

The Speaker.—Will the gentleman from Gloucester write down the words for which he calls the gentleman from Boston to order?

Mr Rantoul said—"The gentleman has disregarded my express and repeated disclaimers, and insulted me by saying that I have uttered that which is so low as to be beneath his notice. What I meant, was, that, entertaining the opinions that I do, I could not vote for the remonstrance, without sinning against my conscience." Mr R. then reduced the exceptionable remark of Mr Park to writing.

The Speaker.—The Chair understands that the gentleman from Boston speaks of the words used by the gentleman from Gloucester, as beneath his notice, and not the gentleman himself. The distinction is obvious. Had it been otherwise the Chair would have promptly interposed, and not permitted the gentleman from Boston to hold such language towards any member of this House. The Chair is of opinion, that, as understood by the Chair, the gentleman from Boston is not out of order in using the language he has respecting the words spoken by the member from Gloucester.

Mr Rantoul.—I must be under the necessity of appealing from the decision of the chair.

Mr Brooks, of Boston, hoped that the gentleman from Gloucester would withdraw his appeal, and give Mr Park an opportunity to qualify his remarks, for he was sure he would do so after the full and clear explanation given by the gentleman from Gloucester.

Mr Rantoul.—I cannot withdraw the appeal. I want the expression of this House, whether or not I am to be daily insulted by the gentleman from Boston. Let gentlemen recur to an incident of yesterday only. In speaking of a certain part of the constitution, I said it was useless and *rotten*, without any possible reference to any individual; and instantly the gentleman from Boston gets up, and makes me say, that a certain branch of the Government is *rotten*—he made me offer a gross insult to individuals, when every gentleman on this floor knew I had no such idea in my mind, or intention in my heart. I want a stop put to these misrepresentations of my language, which are only made as a cover for insulting me. Before I used the language, which he has referred to, I expressly disclaimed applying it to those gentlemen, whose opinions on this subject differed from mine, and I have twice disclaimed it since; but yet he takes no notice of this re-iterated disclaimer. I wish to be protected from this species of insult. I wish the House to do it; for I do not wish to get into a personal altercation. Protected, I will be, at all events, however unpleasant it may be, to resort to certain modes of defence. I would rather have it from the House, than either be obliged to retort insult for insult, or be driven to the use of other weapons; but I will resort to words or weapons, if need be, to resent such unprovoked and unceasing abuse. I regret to be driven to the necessity of using this language, and should much more regret that either myself or my friends, should be obliged to be provided with weapons, for protection in the discharge of our duty here; but if gentlemen persist in driving us to such an extreme, they may find that the ability to use them is not confined to their own side, or party.

Mr Brownell.—When the gentleman introduced the quotation from Mr Grattan, he prefaced it with the disclaimer, he has since repeated. He therefore stands on impregnable ground, and cannot be moved. He expressly said, that other gentlemen might honestly vote for the remonstrance; and I cannot but hope that the gentleman from Boston, if the appeal be withdrawn, will modify his language.

Mr Whittemore.—I agree entirely with the gentleman, who has just taken his seat, that my friend from Gloucester stands in this matter on impregnable ground. Gentlemen will recollect, that last week I expressed the same sentiment in almost the same terms, but with the same disclaimer, confining it to my own case; and it is clearly unjust to hold up the gentleman from Gloucester as charging those who support the remonstrance with falsehood. If gentlemen would only recur to the prefatory words of the gentleman from Boston, they would at once perceive the injustice that has been done to the gentleman from Gloucester. The gentleman from Boston commenced by saying—that he "only wished to address the House upon one single point," and he immediately proceeded to say that the gentleman from Gloucester had called the Remonstrance, "an impudent, insolent, and public lie." The gentleman from Gloucester immediately rose to explain, but the gentleman from Boston took no notice whatever of him, but re-iterated the words as before, and added, that "low as he had before followed the gentleman, the words he had just uttered were beneath his notice." This was certainly unkind, unjust and insulting in the highest degree. He persisted in making a point out of a perversion of language, which was protested against by the gentleman from Gloucester.

Messrs *Kinnicut*, *Goodrich* and *Gray* agreed that as every member must be satisfied of Mr Rantoul's meaning, as explained by himself, it would not be necessary to press the appeal. No one could suppose for a moment that the gentleman had intended to charge falsehood on those who differed from him respecting the Remonstrance.

The *Speaker* seemed to think that members did not precisely understand the question before the House, and explained it as above stated by him.

Mr Lee, of Templeton, remarked, that he had not heard Mr Park disclaim the intention of insulting Mr Rantoul.

Mr. Park.—If it is in order for me to speak, I will say a few words.—[The Speaker *looked* "No," and was about to say so, but Mr. Park proceeded]—I did not intend to offer the slightest insult to the gentleman from Gloucester—there is no gentleman in this House, who entertains more personal respect for him, or a higher opinion of his talents—[Mr. Rantoul looked altogether incredulous, at this entirely unexpected declaration]—I presume that there are no two gentlemen in this House, between whom better feelings exist, out of the house, than between us. It was the words "impudent, insolent, and public lie," that I said were beneath my notice; I had no idea of applying such a remark to the gentleman.

Mr. Whittemore.—I think now, Mr. Speaker, that the gentleman from Gloucester can withdraw his appeal, and I would suggest to him to do so.

Mr Rantoul.—Mr. Speaker, as it appears to be the wish of all my friends around me, I withdraw the appeal; and also because I find I only took down a part of the gentleman's offensive remark. If I had taken down the whole, my appeal would have stood on stronger ground, and I should have felt more confident in taking the sense of the House.

A motion to adjourn was now carried and the "Seven Hundred" went home to *cold mutton*, or what not, for it was bordering on 3 P. M.

Seduction.—The only trial of any interest that came on at the Circuit Court of Oyer and Terminer, held at Mayville last week, was that of Ashabel Russell against David Smith, for the seduction of plaintiff's daughter. It was an aggravated case, inasmuch as the defendant and the young lady were playmates in childhood—grew up together—and after years of courtship, and many promises of marriage, he accomplished her ruin at the age of 17 and left her. There was no defence set up. The jury brought in a verdict of $500, which would probably have been increased; but this was all or more than the defendant was worth.—*Fredonia Censor, Jan.* 18.

Rare Honesty.—A London paper relates of a coach-driver in that city in whose coach some ladies accidentally left $10,000 worth of Jewelry, when going to a ball, that the driver, as soon as he discovered the accident, immediately proceeded to the ball room and restored the lost property, much to the gratification of the fair owners, who gave him fifty pounds for his honesty. We related not long since, a similar case in this city. An honest driver found a package of $30,000 in his coach, and on returning it to the owner he was presented with a new coach and a pair of horses—he being merely *employed* as driver of the coach in which the money was left.—*N. Y. Sun.*

From Florida.—The Tallahassee Floridian of the 28th ult says—On yesterday about 1 o'clock in the day time, three large wagons, loaded with dry goods, flour and salt were way-laid by six Indians, about eight miles from this place—taken about a mile from the road, the mules taken out, and the contents of the wagons packed upon them in sacks found in the wagons, and with three negroes, the drivers, carried of towards the peninsula. There were fifteen mules taken. This information is derived from one of the negro drivers, who escaped.

Tigertail, it is supposed, was at the head of this party. Our city is alive with the call to arms. The Indians were painted, and had several rifles.

Aurora Borealis.—The U. S. Gazette thinks that the words in the Book of Job—"*Fair weather cometh out of the North,*" allude to the Aurora Borealis. It says that the originals would warrant the construction of "*bright, shining*" weather, which would certainly seem to refer to the Aurora Borealis; and it occurs to us (continues the Gazette) that in the Doway Bible, (we have it not before us,) the text is rendered—"*Gold* cometh out of the north." Now as the subject of metals was not referred to, but the appearance of the heavens, it is scarcely possible to avoid the conclusion that the brightness, the *golden* brightness of the northern lights was in the mind of the sacred poet.

The alarm of fire about 4 o'clock, yesterday morning, was occasioned by the burning of the clothes of a woman, named Godrey, in a boarding-house, in the court opposite the Old South Church. It appears that she remained in the parlour, after the family had retired to bed, seated in a chair before the fire, where, it is supposed, she went to sleep, and losing her balance, whilst nodding, fell into the fire. She was taken to the Hospital in the morning, and lingered till one o'clock.

☞ The U. States Frigate Brandywine was at Callao, on the 2d December, where she would remain for some time, on account of the difficulties between Peru and Chili, for the purpose of protecting the persons and property of the citizens of the United States. Officers and crew all well.

☞ For Prices Current, see Fourth Page. The Review of the Market will be published To-morrow.

The New York Bachelors made magnificent preparations for their ball last night at Niblo's.

THIS DAY PUBLISHED—And for sale at the Office of the Morning Post. Price 12½ cents, single, $6 pr hundred—Remarks upon the Rights and Powers of Corporations, and of the Rights, Powers, and Duties of the Legislature towards them. Embracing a review of the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Dartmouth College, in New Hampshire, given in 1819. By a Citizen of Boston. f4

THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICANS OF CAMBRIDGE.—The Democrats of Cambridge are requested to meet at the Town Hall, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 15th inst. at 7 o'clock, to decide what measures they will adopt for the celebration of the 4th of March. feb11

PENNY POST NOTICE.—The Postmaster of Boston has appointed four persons as Penny Post. All persons wishing their letters delivered by the Penny Post, will please have their letters directed to the street and the number where they reside, and their letters will meet with immediate attention. jan26

☞ **MASSACHUSETTS CHARITABLE MECHANIC ASSOCIATION.**—The next Lecture before this Society will be delivered WEDNESDAY EVENING, Feb 15th, by WM. H. SIMMONS, Esq. f15

MR. EMERSON'S TENTH LECTURE, on the Philosophy of History at the Masonic Temple, will be delivered TOMORROW EVENING, at 7 o'clock.
Subject—Ethics.
Tickets for sale at HILLIARD, GRAY & CO'S. and at COLMAN'S. f15

MARRIED.

In this city, on Sunday morning, by Rev Mr Streeter, Mr Joseph R. Colburn, to Miss Ruth Fowler.

In this city, on Tuesday, Mr James Elwood, 54.; Mrs Sarah Ann A. Gould, wife of Mr Wm S. Thompson, and daughter of M Samuel Gould, Esq. 24.
On Saturday, Mr John G Brigham, 20.
On Monday, Mr Samuel Joy, 45.
At Roxbury, Miss Mary Hammatt, 58.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1837.

Sun		Moon	High water.
Rises,	Sets,	Sets.	
h6 57m	h5 52m	h4 05m	h3 04m

SHIP-NEWS--BOSTON, 1837.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

ARRIVED.

Sch Gull, Carter, New York.

TELEGRAPHED, sch Oscar, fm New York.

CLEARED.

Brigs Old Colony, Crosby, New Orleans; Sea Island, Bennet Morgan, Savannah; Cervantes, Kendrick, Charleston; Junius, Parker, Baltimore; Cinderella, Davis, Philadelphia.

The ship James Mauray, Bigelow, (erroneously reported arr at Salem 9th,) from Pacific, and brig Mercator, Towne, both for Salem, were boarded in the Bay on Sunday last by the cutter Madison.

The brig Salem, Harvey, 46 days from Cayenne for Salem, put into Charleston, SC. 6th inst, in distress, having experienced very boisterous weather, and her hull, sails, &c. much damaged. The brig Agenoria, Harris, from Matanzas, 29th ult, for Boston, also arrived at Charleston on the 7th, in distress, having encountered a severe gale off Cape Fear on the 5th, which caused her to leak so badly, as to render it necessary to throw overboard part of the cargo.

The Trio, Humprey, from Havana for Boston, spoken 25th ult, was apparently in good order, in hull, sails, &c.—deck load safe, and crew in good health, and intended to make another attempt to get in before bearing away.

The sch Constitution of Machias, was again fallen in with 6th inst, lat 39 18, lon 72 30, and some boxes of herring, a main and foretopgallant sail taken from her, by the Br ship Jane, at New York from Liverpool.

The sch Finance, from Africa for Baltimore, after being blown off three times, put into Wilmington, NC. 4th inst, in distress, with loss of boat, sails, spars, leaking badly, and short of provisions. 20th ult, being calm, sent a boat to board a vessel a short distance off, but a thick fog coming on, did not see the boat or vessel afterwards.

FOREIGN PORTS.

At St Salvador, Dec 21, ship Princess, of Boston, for Trieste, ldg; bark President, of New York, do do; brigs Harp, and Lima, of Kennebunk, for New York, soon; Champion, of Boston, unc.

Sailed fm Buenos Ayres, Nov 25, brig Trafalgar, Pearson, for Montevideo and Rio Janeiro.

Arr at Valparaiso, Oct 2, Wareham, Game, Cadiz.

At Jacmel, 38 days since, sch Pilgrim, of Plymouth, for Boston, 15 days.

At Cayenne, 54 days ago, brigs Malaga, for ft or sale; Deborah, do do; Susan, for Charleston, 6.

At Matanzas, 29th ult, Laurel, for Providence next day; Centurion, Philadelphia, few days; New Columbia, Clyde, and Nereus, wig cargoes. Sailed Wm Harris, for Warren, and Cervantes, New York.

SPOKEN.

Dec 25, lat 40 40, lon 41, ship Orion, from New Orleans for Havre.

Dec 28, lat 40 40, lon 41, ship Byron, from Charleston for Liverpool.

Lat 2 S, lon 33 W, brig Mary, 21 days from Philadelphia for Rio Janeiro.

Lat 28, lon 62, brig Amethyst, from Para for Salem.

Lat 36, lon 69, sch Commerce, 5 days fm Wiscasset for Antigua.

No date, lat &c, sch Zephyr, of Weymouth, 3 days fm Ocracoke Inlet for ——.

ARRIVALS, CLEARANCES, &c.

GLOUCESTER, Feb 10—Arr Branch, Burnham, and Splendid, Colby, Boston.

11th—Arr Warrior, Eliery, Boston for St John, NB; Charles, fm do for Marblehead.

11th—Arr Henry, Brown, Boston.

PORTSMOUTH, Feb 12—Arr Merchant, Goodrich, and Sophronia, Trefethen, Boston.

13th—Sailed Hiram, Cutts, Matanzas.

WARREN, Feb 12—Arr Warren, Mayhew, N. Zealand, via St Salvador, 3000 wh 800 bbls sp oil.

NEW YORK, Feb 12—Arr Cutter, Lincoln, Genoa; Massachusetts, M'Kenzie, Gibraltar; Orleans, Norris, Jacmel; Nassau, Chester, Savannah; Enterprize, Turner, Edenton; Merida, Thompson, Darien.

Cld 11th, Maria Christina, Van Ness, Havana; Sun, Brown, and Buenos Ayres, Stuart, Charleston; Benj Gaither, Smith, Barbadoes; Masonic, Rowe, Jacksonville; Rolla, Bearse, Mobile; Olivia Brickell, Hopkins, Petersburg; Sun, Crowell, and Horse, Campbell, Boston.

BALTIMORE, Feb 10—Arr Leo, Ilsley, Matanzas.
Off Sandy Point, Herman, Leslie, fm Newport, Eng.

NORFOLK, Feb 6—Cld Pavo, Harden, Jamaica.

7th—Cld Venus, Thomas, Tobago; Orontes, Cole, Jamaica; Ambassador Tinker, West Indies.

RICHMOND, Feb 10—Sailed Virginia, Horton, New Orleans.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb 10—Sailed Uncas, Bonsh, New Orleans.

FREDERICKSBURG, Feb 10—Arr Almira, Bates, and Danube, Otis, Boston.
Cld Meridian, Grimes, Boston.

CHARLESTON, Feb 6—Arr H. Allen, Wilson, New York; Salem, Harvey, Cayenne, in distress, bound to Salem, Mass—is considerably damaged in hull, sails, &c.

7th—Arr Medora, Budd, Liverpool; Agenoria, Harris, Matanzas, 29th ult, in distress, bound for Boston.
Cld Polly, Felker, Jacksonville.

SAVANNAH, Feb 3—Arr Rubicon, Collier, Boston.
4th—Cld John Cumming, Taylor, Liverpool.

MOBILE, Jan 26—Cld Oceanus, Prince, Greenock; Tensaw, Averill, Tampico; Overman, Gould, Providence; Good Hope, Rich, Boston, Escort, Farrow, New Orleans.
Feb 3d—Arr Lady Washington, Parker, Thomaston.
Cld John N. Gossler, Davis, Liverpool; Josephine, Peck, and Howell, Sully, New Orleans; Esher, Nemcomb, do.

APALACHICOLA, prev to Feb 29—Arr Nidus, Keyes fm New York

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 2—Arr Energy, Manson, Apalachicola.

CHRONOMETERS.

THE subscriber has now on hand, and is constantly receiving direct from the most eminent makers in London, a supply of their best MARINE CHRONOMETERS, which are warranted to perform with great accuracy, and will be sold on favorable terms. SIMON WILLARD, JR.
9 Congress street.

Personal attention given as usual to the repairing and cleaning of Chronometers, and their rates accurately determined by astronomical observations. MW&Sistf au10

CHEAP DRY GOODS.—HENRY RANDALL, 405 Washington street, has just received from auction, 3 cases dark rich London Prints, from 1 shilling to 25 cents per yard—3 cases dark American do, from 10 cts to 1s—1 case col'd cambrics, at 10 cts per yard—1 do super Cotton Flannels at 1s—75 doz col'd worsted hose and kid gloves, from 20 to 62 cts per pr—65 doz linen cambric hdkfs, from 12½ to 50 cts—fancy hdkfs, from 10 to 50 cts—500 bundles white and col'd sewing cotton, 1s—50 ps 6-4 fine bishop lawns and plaid muslins, from 25 to 62 cts per yard—fine Irish Linens, from 37½ cts to $1 per yard—a variety of laces, muslins, silks and silk vestings—blk Velvets—Broadcloths and Cassimeres.

Also, a very large assortment of cotton domestic goods, from 6d to 1s per yard.

Purchasers wishing to get good bargains, are respectfully invited to call before purchasing, at 405 Washington st.
feb4 iseptf

BROAD CLOTHS & CASSIMERES.—40 cases Broadcloths—colors—Blue, Black, Brown, Wine and Green. 15 cases Cassimeres, Plaids and Stripes, of various patterns—colors woven in. Just rec'd from the Rock Bottom an Slater Mills. For sale at No. 36 Water street, by
j4 CHARLES BRADLEY & CO

BILLS OF THE BURRILLVILLE BANK, bought at CLARK'S Exchange Office, No 6 City Hall.
jan26 epis2w

PER SHIP SPARTAN.—Arrived this day from Liverpool, 18 packages of new and desirable Spring Goods. ALMY, BLAKE & CO., Nos. 83 and 85 Milk street, nearly opposite Kilby street. is1m feb1

COTTON MACHINERY FOR SALE.—For sale the following Cotton Machinery, partially worn, but in good running order, viz:—
6 double Speeders, 18 spindles each.
18 do do 18 do do, 6 of which are nearly new, and built in the most approved manner, with the bevel geared "compound motion."
80 Cards, 18 inch, with iron Cylinders.
20 do do do wood do.
4 Pickers.
6 Lap Winders.
2 Grinders for Top Cards.
1 Banding Machine.
160 Looms.
Inquire of JNO. CLARK, at Merrimack Manufacturing Co. Lowell, Mass. d20 1stf

NOTICE.—The subscriber having sold his stock of Paints, Oil, Glass, &c. at store No 112 State street, to Messrs MORRIS & LADD. hereby recommend them to the patronage of his former customers and friends, and to the public generally.

All persons indebted to the subscriber for goods purchased at said store, are requested to make payment to Messrs Morris & Ladd—and all persons having demands against the subscriber, on account of said store, are also requested to present their claims to said Morris & Ladd, who are duly authorised to settle the same. BENJ. WELD.
Boston, August 24, 1836. eopistf

THE SUBSCRIBERS, having formed a connection under the firm of MORRIS & LADD, for the transaction of business in Paints, Oils, Glass, Artists' Colors, &c. at store 112 State street, solicit the patronage of their respective friends and the public. They will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Artists' Colors, Brushes, &c. of the best quality.
A. MORRIS,
au24 eopistf WM. G. LADD.

NAHANT BANK BILLS—Wanted at CLARK'S Exchange Office, No 6 City Hall. 1stf feb9

LION THEATRE

PRICES REDUCED. BOXES, 50 Cents. PIT, 25 Cents.

ENTIRE EQUESTRIAN PERFORMANCE.

THIS EVENING, Feb. 15,
The Evening's performance will commence with a
SCENE OF EQUITATION ON A SINGLF HORSE.

After which, various other performances.

The whole to conclude with the
MILLER AND COALMAN.

FOR HAVANA.
With dispatch,
The fast sailing coppered A 1 bark ROUBLE, Capt Benson, will sail as above—for freight or passage, having fine accommodations, apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long whf. feb10

FOR ST JAGO DE CUBA.
With dispatch,
The fast sailing brig HECTOR, will sail for the above port with immediate dispatch. For passage, having superior accommodations, apply to DANIEL DRAPER, No 9 Market square. 1w f 15

FOR NEW ORLEANS.
With dispatch—
The fast sailing copper fastened A 1 bark STRAFFORD, Winslow, master, will sail as above, and take heavy freight or passage having good accommodations, on application to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long whf. feb11

FOR NEW ORLEANS—PACKET LINE.
The fast sailing A 1 coppered ship HENRY, B. Pierce master, is loading at India whf—having half of her cargo engaged, will have immediate despatch, and take steam at the Balize. For freight or passage, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st. istf feb11

FOR NEW ORLEANS—DESPATCH LINE.
With despatch,
The first class coppered brig OLD COLONY, Capt Crosby, will sail as above—for balance of freight or passage apply to the master on board, opposite No 72 Long whf, or to DANIEL DESHON 6 Long whf. feb6
Shippers a e requested to send receipts with their goods. Steam taken at the Balize.

FOR NEW ORLEANS.
The fine coppered brig AGNES, G. Pearce' master, will sail as above, with despatch, an take steamboat up the river. For freight or passage, apply to GEORGE HUGHES, 13 Central wharf. feb 14

FOR NORFOLK, CITY POINT AND RICHMOND.
The new fast sailing copper fastened schr COLUMBIA, Capt Baker, will sail as above—for freight, which will be taken low, apply to the master on board, at Eastern Packet Pier, or to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long whf. feb9

VESSELS WANTED.
Four vessels of 100 to 200 tons, for voyages to the West Indies and back. Apply to LOMBARD & WHITMORE, 21 Commercial whf. 10sp feb11

VESSEL WANTED.
Wanted to charter, a good vessel of 200 to 230 tons burthen, for a voyage to the West Indies and back. Immediate dispatch given. Apply to P. S. SHELTON, 44 India whf. feb3

FOR SALE.
The coppered and copper fastened brig PATRON, as she came from sea, well found in sails and rigging, in good order, with a full inventory—her tonnage 177 7 95—built at Newburyport, and in order for a voyage, without any expense. Apply to P. S. SHELTON, 44 India wharf.

FOR SALE.
The fast sailing substantial high deck brig ENTERPRISE, 127 tons register, built of good materials, carries well, and will be sold very low, to close a concern.—Apply to Capt. Tufts on board, at Piper's wharf, or to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long whf. d5

FOR SALE.
A new low deck schooner on the stocks, 68 feet long, 19 feet beam, 6¼ feet hold, built of the best materials, and will be sold low. Apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long whf. j9

FOR SALE.
The fast sailing copper fastened sch MARIA, 93 tons register, built of the best materials, 3 years old, carries well, and is well calculated for the fishing or southern trade. Apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long whf. d28

FOR SALE.
The new copper fastened schr PEARL, 40 tons register, built of the best materials, sails and carries well—will be sold low on application to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long whf. d28

B. & P. RAIL ROAD.—A train of Cars will leave the Depot in Boston, to morrow, Feb. 16th, at 9½ o'clk A. M, to meet the steam boat President, for New York.
f15 D. NASON, Master Transportation.

LOTT H. POOLE,
(Late Foreman to John Earle, Jr.)
MERCHANT TAILOR,
No 70 Washington street, corner of State street.
f15 (Up stairs) istf

PAPIER MACHEE.—Just received by the Spartan, a case of Japanned Paper Trays, Card Baskets, Card Cases, &c. The above are from the celebrated manufactory of Jennings & Bettredge, London. For sale by JONES, LOWS & BALL, 123 Washington street. 3wis f15

PERRYAN INK POWDER.—For the immediate production of a beautiful jet black ink, prepared by Perry of London, expressly for the Metallic Pens—warranted not to corrode the Pen, and the color indellible—500 packages just received. BENJ. LORING & CO. No. 122 State street. is&os feb15

TO SURVEYORS AND ENGINEERS.—BENJ. LORING & CO, No. 122 State street, have just received from London a few dozen Measuring Tapes from 50 to 100 feet, warranted the very best article that can be manufacturer. is&os feb15

FINE CUTLERY.—BENJ. LORING & Co., No 122 State street, have received from Sheffield, one case Rodgers & Sons superior Cutlery, comprising a great variety of patterns of Pen and Pocket Knives—Scissors—Razors—Paper Shears—Erasers—Ivory Pocket Rules, &c.
feb15 is12t

MILLER'S QUILLS.—One case Miller's Quills containing all the different numbers, just received by the Stafford, from London, and for sale by BENJ. LORING & Co. No 122 State street. is&os12t f15

DIGEST OF NEW YORK REPORTS, new and complete, from the earliest period to the present time. The work is compiled by persons eminently qualified, and the publishers are confident that it is preferable to any Digest now extant. It contains about 1300 large octavo pages.
Price $10, well bound. Just published, and for sale by S. COLMAN, 121 Washington st. feb 15

MOULD CANDLES—50 boxes superior Tallow Mould Candles, 16 to the lb., for sale by LOMBARD & WHITMORE, 21 Commercial wharf. 10tis f15

OAT MEAL.—2600 bbls prime quality Oatmeal, fresh from the manufactnrers, for sale by JAMES RYAN, Batterymarch st. 3t* f 15

BOSTON & PROVIDENCE RAIL ROAD CO. Notice to Consignors and Consignees.—All merchandise received for transportation by this company, and which remains in the store houses of the company, either at Boston, Providence or elsewhere, is stored at the sole risk of the owners thereof. WM. RAYMOND LEE,
feb6 eop7t General Superintendent.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The Subscribers have associated themselves in business under the firm of DANIEL BATES & CO., and have removed their stock of Stoves, Fire Frames, Camboose, &c. &c to No. 32 Union Street, where the former customers of D. Bates are invited to call.
DANIEL BATES.
feb1 eopis2w STEPHEN BATES.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The undersigned have this day entered into copartnership under the firm of BATES & GILBERT, for the purpose of transacting a general Hard Ware Commission Business, at 21 Elm street.
DANIEL BATES.
feb1 eop6wis CALEB C. GILBERT.

NOTICE.—TO STOVE DEALERS,—The subscribers having been appointed General Agents for the Taunton Iron Foundry—are now ready to execute orders for all kinds of Castings. They are making patterns for the most approved Cooking and other Stoves, Grate Frames, Fire Frames, &c. &c., which they offer to the trade on the most liberal terms.
f3 eopis4w BATES & GILBERT, 21 Elm street.

NOTICE.—RARE CHANCE.—For sale, the Stock and Stand of a Merchant Tailor. The stock embraces a good assortment To a young man commencing business, the above presents a rare opportunity. For further particulars address W. J. at this office. is2w feb10

HENRY RICE has this day taken into Copartnership JONATHAN HOWE, ABEL W CONANT, and JOHN D. PARKER, and business will be transacted by them under the firm of HENRY RICE & CO.
Boston, Jan. 6, 1837. epis j13

JOHN MARSH, 77 Washington st, can supply country merchants and traders with all the popular School Books, Account Books, fancy and staple Stationary &c. on as liberal terms as can be obtained in the city.
feb7 epis1m

HONEY.—Northern, strained or in the comb, southern by the bbl or gallon, constantly for sale by BRADSHAW & PARKER, Blackstone st. is1m j16

TREMONT THEATRE.

AUTHOR'S BENEFIT, & MISS CLIFTON'S LAST APPEARANCE.

THIS EVENING, Feb. 15,
Will be performed the new Tragedy of the
BRIDE OF GENOA.

Montaldo	Miss Clifton
Laura	Mrs Hield

To conclude with the Drama entitled
LUKE THE LABORER.

Luke	Mr Andrews

Prices—Boxes, $1. Third Tier, 75 cents. Gallery, 25 cts

MONSIEUR C. EYMARD, professor of the Small Sword, from Paris, will be ready to receive pupils at Sheridan's Room, commencing Monday, Ferbuary 13th, 1837
☞Mons. C. Eymard will be most happy to cross foils with any gentleman amateur that may offer.
N. B. Gentlemen attended at their own houses if desired. Terms made known at the room. feb 13

THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF FINE ARTS is now open at 63 Union st. in the Hall lately occupied by the Zoological Institute, where it will remain through the season. Open every day, (Sundays excepted) from 9 o'clock A. M. till 10 P. M.
Admittance, 25 cents; Season Tickets to admit a gentleman and lady, $2. tf n1

LECTURES & EXPERIMENTS ON ANIMAL MAGNETISM.—MONS. CH. POYEN, will commence a course of Six Lectures on this subject, on Thursday Evening, 18th inst. at 7½ o'clock, and to be continued every Monday and Thursday, at Chauncey Hall, Chauncey Place, (Summer street) The subject will be treated in all its practical and theoretical bearings, and illustrated by experiments for those who will take tickets for the course.
Tickets $1 for the course, at W. D. Ticknor's, Washington street, and at the door, 25 cents for a single Lecture, to be paid at the door. 3tis f 15

MOORE'S LITHOGRAPHY.—THOS. MOORE, (successor to Pendleton) begs to inform the trade and the public in general, that he has appointed EDWARD SIMMS, No 293 Washington st, his Agent for the sale, wholesale and retail, of his Lithographic and other Engravings, where a large assortment of Prints of every description, will always be kept on hand on moderate terms.

Just published and for sale, wholesale and retail, by the subscriber, at the Artists' Repository, No 293 Washington st, a likeness of Bishop Cheverus, (Moore's Lithography) from the original painting by Stewart, together with an extensive stock of Lithographic, Mezzotinto and Line Engravings, Oil Paintings, fine colored Engravings, &c. with and without frames, of which an early inspection is respectfully requested.
Old paintings cleaned, varnished and framed. Copperplate, lithographic printing and stencil plates, carefully and expeditiously executed.
The trade supplied on liberal terms. Country dealers will find it their interest to call on the subscriber before purchasing elsewhere. EDWARD SIMMS, Agent Moore's Lithography, Artists' Repository, 293 Washington st.
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WANTED.—Blacksmiths and Finishers, at the various departments of forging and finishing tools—apply at the Foundry, East Boston, or to C. HAMMOND, Blackstone street. 3t f14

MOUNT WASHINGTON HOUSE.
The Subscriber, who formerly kept the United States Hotel, and lately the Pavilion at Saratoga, would respectfully inform the Public that he has taken charge of the new and splendid House (recently erected on the memorable Heights at South Boston) called the Mount Washington House, and that he will be ready on the 11th instant, in the afternoon, and every succeeding afternoon during the week, to attend to Gentlemen who may wish to select rooms, and on Monday the 18th inst. be prepared for the reception of company.
The location of the House, for beauty and variety of prospect and purity of air, is not surpassed by any in this vicinity, it commands an entire view of the Harbor, City and surrounding country, and though but within a few minutes ride or walk of the centre of the City, possesses all the retirement of an inland village.
The internal arrangements of the House are calculated to be of the first order, and every exertion will be used to give satisfaction to its inmates. The House contains about two hundred rooms, has spacious piazzas, a fine promenade on the top, is built in the most thorough manner, and no expense has been spared to render it a safe, convenient and agreeable place of residence. The west wing is particularly appropriated for Ladies and Gentlemen with their families.
There is connected with the House spacious and covenient Bathing Rooms. There is also attached to the establishment a large Stable, capable of accommodating 150 horses, and the facility of several omnibusses which will arrive and leave every half hour, and be in readiness to convey passengers to and from the different Railroad depots, Steamboats, and businesspart of the City JOHN FORD.
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TO LET
Two well finished modern built brick Houses, situated in South Boston, on Fourth street, within fifteen minutes walk from State street. The houses are three stories high, parlor and kitchen on the first floor of each—two parlors with sliding doors on the second floor, and six chambers, large china closets and bath rooms, wells of the purest water. Omnibusses pass and repass every half hour during the day.
d28 eopistf CHARLES HOOD.

TO LET.
A house pleasantly situated at the corner of Tremont and Warren streets, containing two parlors, kitchen and wash room on the lower floor, five chambers, four bedrooms and an attic—it is well supplied both with well and rain water in the kitchen, and an excellent cellar. For terms apply to JOHN L. PHILLIPS, in Nassau Court. eopistf n30

HOUSE FOR SALE ON EATON STREET.
For sale a substantial and well built brick house, situate on Eaton Street containing kitchen basement, two parlors and eight chambers—good water of both kinds, and convenient yard. This house is now vacant, and will be sold on accommodating terms, and a bargain. Apply to ADIN HALL, Exchange street. iseop2w d8

TO LET.
House No 3 South Cedar st, at a reasonable rent, immediate possession given. Apply to CHARLES C. PAINE, 17 Court st. istf jan25

TO LET.
Two rooms, 55 by 15 feet each, well lighted, with cellars under the same, situated next to the Exchange Coffee House. Inquire of E JACKSON, Bath street. j7

TO LET.
A good brick dwelling house situated on Charles st.—Also, chambers in Cornhill. Apply to the subscriber in Joy's Building, 81 Washington st. A. COTTING.
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TO LET.
To let, those pleasant rooms over Benjamin Loring & Co. No 122 State street, fronting Broad street, lately occupied by Winkley & Dickinson. Inquire of BENJAMIN LORING & CO. is feb6

STORE 13, CENTRAL STREET,
To be let, the lower floor and cellar of store 13, Central st, well fitted for English Goods. Apply to the subscriber, in Joy's Building, 81 Washington st.
feb11 epis2w A. COTTING.

TO LET.
A store on Blackstone, near Hanover street, to be leased for one or more years, together with the cellar, in a very central and good situation for almost any kind of business. Apply to JOHN LEWIS, 60 Leveritt street, or to R. & D. BADGER, 71 Prince street. tf feb 14

MOUNT WASHINGTON HOUSE.
FAMILIES and single Gentlemen desirous of securing board for the Fall and Winter, can ...ain every accommodation at the Mount Washington House. Omnibusses run constantly, rendering access to the centre of the city very easy. s20

FOR SALE.
A story wooden house in Hanover Court. Apply to JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange st. 3t f 15

TO LET.
A pleasant room on Washington st. suitable for one or two single gentlemen. Apply to JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange st. 2w f 15

HOUSES & TENEMENTS WANTED.
Persons having houses or tenements to let, in almost any part of the city, can be furnished with good tenants by applying to U. J. CLARK, No 4 Brattle square. f 15

TO LET.
The store No 84 Milk st, recently occupied by Hosmer & Tappan—immediate possession given. Inquire at No 82. istf f 14

REMOVAL.—JOHN BENSON & SON have removed to No 1 City whf, on the same floor with the Market Bank. is2w feb13

FOR SALE.—The stock and stand of a Bar Room in this city, where there is a first rate run of custom—terms cash. Apply at this Office. 3tis* f14

SPANISH CIGARS.—10 M Principe—25 M assorted brands Spanish, for sale by BRADSHAW & PARKER, 5 Blackstone street. is3m d19

PER SHIP LIVERPOOL—58 packages of new and desirable Goods, this day received by ALMY, BLAKE & CO. Nos 83 and 85 Milk st, nearly opposite Kilby st.
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ALMY, BLAKE & CO., Nos. 83, and 85 Milk street Granite Block—Per ships Spartan and New Jersey, 40 packagas new Spring Goods. is6w feb6

BANCA TIN AND SPELTER.—For sale by EDW'W WINSLOW, 6 Broad Street. istf sep8

NATIONAL THEATRE.

THIS EVENING, FEB. 15,
Will be presented the Drama of
PETER BELL THE WAGONER.

Martin	Spear
Peter Bell	Comer

To conclude with the Melo Drama called
THE BRONZE HORSE.
Or the Spell of the Cloud King,

The Statue	Anams

Prices—Boxes 75 cents. Pit 37½ cents. Gallery 25 cents.

A CARD.
SIMON KNAEBEL respectfully informs the citizens of Boston, that he gives instruetion on the Piano Forte and Violin. For terms &c. inquire at Mr Knaebel's room, No 8 Province street, or at Mr Keith's Music Store, 67 Court st.
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PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY.
THE President and Directors of the Protection Insurance Company, in conformity to their act of incorporation, hereby give notice that their Capital Stock is
$200,000,
all of which has been paid in, and invested according to law; and that they continue to Insure on
MARINE AND FIRE
hazards, to any amount not exceeding $20,000 on any one risk. Office No 23 State street, Boston.
JOHN CLARK, President.
SAMUEL WHEELER, Secretary.
jan31 eopis1m

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.
THE COMMONWEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY do hereby give notice, that their Capital Stock now invested according to law, is
$300.000.
that they continue to insure on Marine risks, against the perils of the SEA—and on buildings and merchandise, against the hazard of FIRE, not exceeding $30,000 on any one risk.
JOHN K. SIMPSON, President.
JOHN STEVENS, Secretary istf m 4

THE TREMONT INSURANCE COMPANY hereby give notice that their Capital Stock is
$200 000.
all of which is invested according to Law; and that they continue to insure on Marine Risks, against the perils of the Seas—and on Buildings and Merchandize, against the hazard of Fire, not exceeding $20,000 on any one risk.
j1 istf J. BINNEY, President.

FIRE INSURANCE.—The Charlestown Mutual Fire Insurance Company hereby give notice that having complied with the requirements of their act of incorporation, they are now ready to make Insurance upon buildings, merchandise, and other property, by application at their office, No 40 Main street. CH'S. THOMPSON, Pres.
WM. SAWYER, Secretary.
Charlestown, Jan. 26, 1837. epistf

ALMY, BLAKE & CO.
IMPORTERS OF DRY GOODS, AND DEALERS IN WOOLENS,
Nos. 83 and 85 Milk street nearly opposite Kilby street, in the new Granite Block.
Wm. Almy,
George B. Blake.
feb 1 istf Joseph W. Patterson.

WILSON & WESTON,
COUNSELLORS AND ATTORNIES AT LAW,
(Stillwater) Orono, Me.
NATHANIEL WILSON,
NATHAN WESTON.
Refer to Hon. Peleg Sprague,
n9—epis3m Messs. John D. Gardiner & Co.

WILLIAM H MILTON & CO.
MERCHANT TAILORS,
aug 30 is Nos. 4 and 6 FANEUIL HALL.

JOHN WILSON & SON,
DRAPERS & TAILORS,
jan21 24 Court street, Tudor's Buildings.

TILESTON & KEMP,
Wholesale Dealers in Clothing, for the Southern and Western Markets—Nos. 10 and 12 Water street.
OTIS TILESTON,
RUFUS C. KEMP. istf feb8

PER SHIP NEW JERSEY—22 packages of new and fashionable goods, in part as follows, viz:—

Polish, Bottle, Invisible, Apple, Roman Purple, Violet, Black, Blue, Olive, Brown, Green, Olive and Waterloo Broadcloths.	Mulgrave, Railroad, striped, mixed ribbed, and Saxony Plaid Cassimeres.
New styles of Imperial Linen Drillings.	Regent striped and Austerlitz fancy Cotton Drillings.
Flexible silk Buttons.	New styles of fancy wove Quiltings.
Paris and horn Buttons.	New styles gilt Buttons.
Bone brace and pea jacket do.	Fancy merino and silk coat do.
Super Dundee Canvass.	Bookfold Shirtings.
4-4 bleached Linens.	Checked Cambrics.
Women's white. brown, slate, and merino colored, 2, 3, and 3 and 5 thread cotton Hosiery.	Jaconets and Cambrics.
Woman's lace front do do.	Men's white, brown, and colored, plain and ribbed cotton Hosiery.
Merino Pantaloons.	Men's brown and white cotton Drawers and Shirts.
India Rubber Straps.	White and colored nett Braces, &c &c.

ALMY, BLAKE & CO., Nos. 83 and 85 Milk street, nearly opposite Kilby street. is2m feb 1

DOMESTICS—
37 inch brown Sheetings }
28 do do Shirtings }
29 do do Drillings } Hampshire Manufacturing Co.
Satinets, Cassimeres, Broadcloths, }
Drab Kerseys, Cassimeres, Negro Cloths. } Neponset Co.
37 inch Shirting Stripes, 28 do do do } Columbian Manuf. Co.
Tickings, 37 inch Shirting Stripes, 27 do heavy blue Denims, } Methuen Co
37 inch brown Sheetings, 28 do do Shirtings, } Portsmouth Co.
For sale by GRANT, SEAVER & CO., 5 Liberty square.
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NOTICE.—The subscribers have this day formed a copartnership in business under the firm of BLASHFIELD & DEWITT, for the transaction of the Domestic Goods Commission business, and have taken store No 75 Kilby st, formerly occupied by Peirce, Mills & Wheeler.
HARVEY BLASHFIELD,
ALEX'R DEWITT.
Boston, Feb. 1, 1837. istf feb8

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.
The subscribers have formed a copartnership under the firm of MORSE & TUTTLE,
For the purpose of executing Steel & Copperplate Engraving, at No 70 Washington street.
HAZEN MORSE,
JOSEPH W. TUTTLE.
N. B. Particular attention paid to all kinds of Card Engraving and Printing. is&ostf j3

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of OTIS, RICH & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be settled by OTIS RICH.
OTIS RICH,
Feb. 8th, 1837. EDWARD A. RICH.

The stock of Boots and Shoes, at No 24 Broad st, is now selling off at reduced prices, to close the concern. feb9

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The subscribers have formed a copartnership under the firm of CALL & TUTTLE, for the purpose of transacting the tailoring business at No 5 State street, south side.
Boston, Feb. 8, 1837. JOHN M. CALL,
1m½is THOMAS W. TUTTLE.

A RARE CHANCE.—Great sale of Clothing, at Nos 37 and 39 Ann st, consisting of 750 Coats, viz: dress, frock and surtout coats, of every shade and quality, and of the most approved style. Also, a great assortment of Coatees, Camlet wrappers, Mohair, Lionskin and Petersham Surtouts, of every quality—3000 pairs of Broadcloth, Cassimere, Buckskin and Satinet Pantaloons, of the latest patterns—2500 velvet, silk, bombazine, valencia and marseilles Vests, of every style—linen, cotton and flannel shirts.
Also, an assortment of Bosoms, Collars, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, &c. &c.
Gentlemen are invited to call and judge for themselves—every article will be marked in figures.
N. B. The above articles will be sold lower than any previous sale in this city. epistf feb9

DRAFTS AND NOTES—Payable in any town in New England; or in any of the principal towns in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, collected on favorable terms at CLARK'S Exchange Office, No 6 City Hall. 1mis feb4

COAL.—Constantly for sale at the lowest prices, the genuine Peach Orchard Coal, a superior article for grates—also the Mammoth Vein on Broad Mountain, suitable for grates, as well as for various manufacturing purposes—likewise, the Newcastle, Orrel, Cannel, Sydney, Bridgeport and Welch Coals, prepared for grates and Smith's use, respectively. Old customers and the public generally are requested to call and judge for themselves. Inquire at my wharf, on the Canal, Warren Bridge Avenue, or at my office, No 20 Broad street AARON BANCROFT.
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STOCK OF A GROCERY FOR SALE, and the STAND TO LET, a good opportunity for any one wishing to commence the business. The present occupant having other business to attend to, will dispose of the same on reasonable terms. Apply at this office. istf f3

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION NOTICE.—Sheriffs' Sale—Purchasers of super broadcloths, buckskins, cassimeres, summer stuffs, silks and silk velvets, are particularly requested to call and examine the large and valuable stock to be sold on Thursday, Feb. 16, at store Nos 88 and 90 Water st—sale to commence at 9 o'clock precisely.
Also, a large assortment of custom made clothing.
Catalogues of this stock can be had at store this day, at 2 o'clock. By order of Watson Freeman, Deputy Sheriff.
f15 EDWARD F. HALL, Auct'r.

BY E. F. HALL.
Office No 88 and 90 Water street.

STOCK OF MERCHANT TAILOR
Suffolk ss. Boston, Feb. 10 1836.
Taken on sundry writs, and will be sold at public auction, On Thursday Feb 16, at 9 o'clock, A. M. at Edward F. Hall's Auction Rooms, Nos 88 and 90 Water st.
The entire stock of a merchant tailor establishment, consisting of ps and part ps super blue, blk, olive, brown, green mixt and drab French and English broadcloths—do do blk blue drab and lavender cassimeres—drab, mix'd, blk and blue plaid cassimeres—mixed and drab cassinets—super plaid, rib'd and striped buckskins—English and Am mohair—plain, striped, ribbed and fig'd linen and cotton drillings—English and American silecias and cambrics—Hamilton drillings—New Orleans cloth—bleached and brown sheetings—Russia linens—col'd and fig'd jeans—col'd cotton—kerseymeres—fig'd lastings—brown linens—merinoe—cassimeres—shaloons—long lawns—grass cloth—goats' hair and mohair camlets—mohair, merino, marseilles, valentia and cotton vestings—silk, satin and fancy silk vesting—thibet cloths—blue, blk and green bombazines and bombazetts—gro de Swiss and gro de Naple silks—silk velvet and velvet vestings—blk Italian cravats—do satin do—fancy silk hdkfs—blk and white fig'd silk hose and half hose—linen, cotton and worsted socks—ladies' and gents' beaver & kid gloves, all colors—do do silk do do—berlin and thread do do—linen and cotton do—lambs' wool under shirts and drawers—flannel, linen and cotton drawers—cotton and chintz shirts—linen shirt bosoms and collars—silk suspenders—india rubber and web suspenders—linen cambric and cambric hdkfs—crape, silk, satin and bombazine stocks—cravat pads—stock frames—vest straps—silk and cotton binding—linen and cotton tapes—linen and cotton thread—hooks and eyes—spool cotton—silk cords and braids—tailor's chalk—pearl shirt buttons—gilt, fig'd and plain coat and vest buttons—blk and drab lasting buttons—cologne water—cakes soap—silk night caps—sewing silk and twist—ravens and bears duck—red and drab paddings and surge.
Also, fig'd silk valencia vests—silk and satin do—bombazine, marseilles and cloth vests—silk velvet vests—silk and worsted valencia do—cloth and cassimere pants—linen and cotton jackets—grass cloth do—fashionable surtout coats—do dress and frock coats—top coats—mohair do—super wadded and lined camlet wrappers—super camlet cloaks and great coats—camlet and cloth jackets—unmade coats, pants, jackets, vests, shirts and drawers, and other articles, such as are usually found in an extensive tailoring establishment.
—at 1 o'clock—
The shop fixtures, consisting of 1 large dressing glass—1 looking glass—1 counter case—1 stove and funnel—1 desk—1 book rack—1 clock—1 iron safe—chairs—coal hod &c.
By order of Watson Freeman, Dep. Sheriff.

DRY GOODS
Tomorrow at 9½ o'clock at office,
A large and prime assortment of domestic dry goods.
Particulars hereafter.
Also, a lot of cut dry goods, with which the sale will commence.
☞Cash advanced on foreign and domestic Dry Goods—Hats—Boots and Shoes—and merchandize generally.

BY COOLIDGE & HASKELL.
Office No 69 Kilby street.

ASSIGNEES' SALE.
Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock, at office.
The stock of a hat manufacturer, consisting of 60 doz blk and drab hats, different qualities.
Also, a large assortment of hatter's stock, Saxony & Spanish wool hat bodies—hat trimmings &c.
Also, 5000 prime winter nutria skins;
1000 do silk hat bodies;
100 lbs super drab muskrat fur;
200 cases blk and drab napt hats;
150 doz do do wool do.
7 cases boots.
Catalogues will be ready for delivery on the morning of the sale.

HATS.
Tomorrow at — o'clock, at office.
200 cases bl'k drab hats 100 do do wool do.
The above are suitable for the southern and western markets.

PACKAGE SALE.
On Friday, at 10 o'clock, at office.
100 packages fresh imported dry goods.
Also, 50 cases new and desirable pantaloon stuffs, consisting of erminetts—French cassimeres—worsted and linen plaids—printed and plain buffalo cloths—moleskins—corded buckskins and lama cloths &c.
Catalogues will be ready and the goods may be examined the day previous to sale, at 12 o'clock.

UMBRELLAS.
On Friday at — o'clock, at office,
100 cases best made silk and gingham Umbrellas, various finish, 28, 30 and 32 in.

GOAT SKINS.
On Saturday, at 12 o'clock, at office,
11,000 Patna and Caronpoor Goat Skins, just received from Calcutta—may be examined on the morning of sale.

BY DANIEL HERSEY
Office Nos 27 & 29 Exchange st.

CLOTHING—DRY GOODS, &c.
This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office,
Will be sold a large lot of new and second hand clothing, consisting of dress and frock coats—cloaks—surtouts—vests—pants—ps prints—do merino—do hdkfs—remnants cloth—doz socks—hose—gloves and suspenders—boots and shoes—hats—caps &c.
Also, a good assortment of new and second hand watches.

PRIME CIDER.
This day at 11 o'clock,
At No 98 Front st,
Will be sold 60 bbls prime Cider, part of which is refined.

GROCERIES &c &c.
Will be sold a general assortment of W I goods & groceries, consisting of bbls liquors—casks wines—bbls sugar—chests tea—boxes soap—do candles—do cigars—bottles ink—blacking—empty casks—scales, weights and measures and other articles.

TO THE LADIES.—MRS. MOTT, the Female Physician, respectfully gives notice to her numerous friends and the ladies in general, that she has returned to Boston from her visit to Europe, and re commenced her former profession, and has associated with her in the profession the Misses Hunt, her former students. They may be found at No 1 Spring st, corner of Leverett st., Boston. Having brought with her Herbs, Roots and Essential Oils, not to be obtained in America, she will be enabled to meet diseases in their most formidable appearances The many delicate complaints incident to the Female frame, render any argument in favor of the propriety of Female Physicians unnecessary.
The patent Medicated Champoo Baths will be administered to Ladies at any hour of the day. These Baths are medicated with different Herbs and Essential Oils, to suit the diseases for which they are taken. The success which has attended the use of these Baths will, it is hoped, lead to their introduction into every family. They are not only a cure, but also a preventive against chronic and contagious diseases, and have been found invaluable in Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Spinal Affections, Humours, &c.
Mrs Mott has set apart every Friday for the purpose of attending to the diseases of children, owing to the great number of applicants of that class. ☞No gentleman can communicate with her, except through a wife or mother.
Hours for seeing patients, from 10 in the morning until 6 in the evening. Letters from the country (post paid) will receive immediate attention.
Family right for the Patent Baths can be obtained on application. W&S6mis n25

BOSTON SILK DYEING AND PRINTING COMPANY, inform their friends and the public that they have taken an office No 55 Court street nearly opposite Tremont street, where orders will be received, and meet with prompt attention, in the following branches, viz:—Silk, Cotton and Woolen Dyeing, in all their varieties; Fancy Printing on Silks, Cottons and Woolens. Also, glaze Cottons for Cambrics, Silesias, Wiggins, &c. &c.; likewise, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Dyed and Finished in superior style; silk, merino, and crape Shawls, Hdkfs, Veils, Hosiery, Ribbons, Braids, &c. Having a very extensive establishment, with all necessary and improved machinery, and the two departments of wholesale, and small works being separate and independent of each other. All the above work shall be done in a style, and with promptness not excelled by any establishment of the kind in this country.
JOHN HALL, Agent.
jan28 S&Wis3m

TO DEALERS IN PAPER HANGINGS.—The subscriber intending to relinquish his present business, offers for sale his stock of Paper Hangings, together with the unexpired lease of the store he now occupies. His stock is small and principally imported within the last year—the store is centrally located. The whole, or a part of the stock is offered at a low rate for cash, or on a long credit with satisfactory security. KILBY PAGE, 9 Court street.
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ENGLISH FLUTES
COCOA and Boxwood Flutes, with 4, 6, or 8 silver keys, of superior tone and finish, for sale at a great reduction from former prices, at the Music Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, 36 Cornhill, formerly Market street. Also, a splendid Dressler Flute, cocoa wood 8 silver keys, finished under the inspection of that celebrated Flutist for a professional gentleman.
☞All the above were selected in London last Summer with great care. They will be warranted to the purchasers and sold at a Commission on the cost and charges to close an account. MW&Fis n29

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION NOTICE.—REMOVAL.—SAMUEL HATCH has removed from 69 Congress st, to the large and spacious store and chambers No 31 Washington street, a few doors north of the Post Office, where he is ready to receive consignments of Furniture and all other merchandise. The store for location and size is not surpassed by any in the city, being 140 feet long by 30 feet wide Particular attention will be paid to the sale of household furniture—manufacturers of furniture will find it a desirable place for the sale of new work, and consignments of all descriptions of goods is solicited, to which strict personal attention will be had, and prompt settlements made. SAMUEL HATCH,
jan13 1mis Auction & Commission Merchant.

AUCTION NOTICE & REMOVAL.—The subscriber informs his friends and the public generally, that he has removed from No 24 to 27 & 29 Exchange st, nearly opposite his former stand. Having a large and spacious room calculated for the reception of all kinds of goods for public sale, solicits a continuance of favors from his friends and the public. Out door sales attended to as usual.
jan25 DANIEL HERSEY, Auct'r.

BY SAMUEL HATCH.
At the Long Room, No 31 Washington street.

FURNITURE.
Tomorrow at 10 o'clock,
A good assortment of new cabinet and second hand furniture consisting in part of bureaus—tables—chairs &c—superior made bureaus—sofa bedsteads—couches—1 elegant couch, in plush—secretdry—music stools—mahy toilet tables—superior Boston made chairs—fancy painted toilet tables—Grecian cane seat chairs—superior carpet rugs—portable church grates—portable writing desks &c.
Persons having house furniture to dispose of, will find it to their advantage to call as above. Advances made.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF NEW CABINET FURNITURE.
On Wednesday, March 15th,
Will be sold a large lot of new cabinet furniture, for account of manufacturers.
Manufacturers and others will find the above a good opportunity to dispose of new work—invoice must be sent 5 days before sale, and cash advanced when required.
Persons disposed to contribute to the above sale, are requested to call at Hatch's Long Room, 31 Washington st.

BY OTIS RICH,
Office No 38 Broad street.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES & HATS.
On Wednesday, March 8th, at — o'clock at office,
1000 cases Boots, Shoes and Hats, of all descriptions, and fresh from the manufactories.
Catalogues may be had and samples examined the day previous to sale.

COAL, WOOD AND BARK.
Will be offered at public auction, on Wednesday, the first day of March, unless previously sold at private sale, on the premises, all the Coal, Wood and Bark, now on the wharf lately occupied by T. Stow & Co.
Also, all the Horses, Carts, Sleds and other tools will be sold in the same manner. f14

BY J. M. ALLEN & CO.
Corner of Milk and Congress treets.

DRY GOODS.
This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office,
—without reserve for cash—
A valuable assortment of prime dry goods, viz: broadcloths—blankets—merinos—mixt and white lambs' wool socks—Scotch and Tartan plaid shawls—fancy silk hdkfs—worsted & linen table cloths—India and English choppas and bandannas—thibet and merino wool shawls—light and dark prints—Eng. silk pocket hdkfs—ladies' gloves—mens' hoskin, kid and buck do—Scotch and Prussian shawls—vestings—Am cottons—india rubber braces—cassimeres—plain and fancy buckskins—quilling and bobinet laces—spool cotton—hooks and eyes—Irish linens—satinets &c.
—At 11 o'clock—
—to close a concern—
67 prs india rubber shoes, comprising men's, ladies and misses—15 boot top travelling trunks—2 cases 27 napt and silk hats—a variety of other articles—capes—bobbins—hose—buttons &c.
—at 12 o'clock,
Also, valuable parcels of clothing, being the remainder of several stocks, among which are about 500 prime vests, to be sold chiefly in lots.

ASSIGNEES' SALE.
STOCK OF CHAIRS.
This day at 11 o'clock,
At No 84 Commercial st, up stairs,
The stock of a chair establishment, consisting of 150 Grecian cane seat—84 common do do—18 small do—12 rocking—16 toilet tables and stands.
Also, bbl japan and bbl varnish.
The above will be sold in lots to suit buyers.
By order of the Assignees.

BOOKS BY CATALOGUE.
Tomorrow at 9½ o'clock at office,
Several invoices comprising a large collection of desirable miscellaneous books, annuals &c. embracing most of the recently published literature of the day—among which are Lardner's universal history—history of Plymouth—Graham's U S Stewart's Great Britain—Willard's America, Spain and Portugal—Mexico—life of Howard—Paul Jones—Schiller—Boswell's Johnson &c.
A large variety of novels and other light literature of the day—memoirs in variety—philosophical, phrenological and geological works—works of Robert Hall—Byron, Dryden and others—various modern travels—poetical works—cabinet makers' guide—Benjamin's architect—choice literature of France, 4v—works on political economy by various authors—Cuvier's animal kingdom, 4v—Goldsmith's animated nature—Harper's speeches—Horne's works—Hunter's sacred biography—McKenzie's 5000 recipes—Scott's Napoleon—Fox's book of martyrs—Arnot's Physic—Good's book of nature—Reed on clock and watch making—Lardner on steam engines—Pambour on rail ways—Woodfall's Junius, 2v—Buckminster's, Whitefield's and other sermons &c.
—at 12 o'clock—
A variety of London and American annuals—Heath's book of beauty, London—Turner's landscape annual, 1835 and 1836 Heath's picturesque annual—forget me not—christian keepsake—Turner's annual tour—magnolia—token—religious souvenir—albums &c.
Catalogues may be had the evening previous, and the books examined the morning of sale.

CLOTHING &c.
On Friday, at 10 clock, at office.
Will be sold a large assortmeht of genteel custom made clothing consisting of super blue, blk, green and olive dress and frock coats—cloth, mohair and petersham surtouts—goats' hair camlet cloaks and wrappers—10 first rate heavy plaid cloaks—super buckskin—blue, blk, mixt and striped cassimere pants—about 300 super silk velvets—satin, cloth, silk and silk valentia vests.
Also, 100 yards super blue, green and adelaide broadcloths—buckskins and cassimeres &c.
The above may be examined on the morning before the hour of sale.

—At private sale—
100 first rate brass mounted chaise harnesses, of superior workmanship and finish.
Also, 3 sets do do double harnesses.
20 or 30 doz very superior old Ceylon wine, imported by Capt J. Spaulding, of this city, in the ship Henry Clay, by the way of Isle of France, Ceylon and Bombay, in 1833-4, having been on board ship 11 months—is warranted pure as it was taken from the butts in Madeira.
A quantity of the above wines in pipes, will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
Office corner of Milk and Federal sts.

CANNEL COAL.
This Day at 1 o'clock, in Liberty square,
60 chaldrons of Cannel Coal, of superior quality, now discharging from ship Sparkler

FURNITURE HOUSE TO LET.
Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock,
At house No 5 Dover st, in the brick block making the corner of Dover and Washington sts,
Part of the furniture of a gentleman removing, consisting of dining, card, pembroke and work tables—kidderminster, canvass and straw carpets—hearth rugs—Venetian stair and entry carpets—sofa—fancy and common chairs—cut and plain entry lamps—mantel do—bronze mantel ornaments—superior waiters and cheese tray—Liverpool dinner set—knives and forks—wine glasses—cut jelly do—britannia tea set—English patent filtering machine—superior bagatelle board, lined with velvet—brass and steel fire setts—library shelves—patent windlass bedstead—bureaus—looking glasses—toilet tables—wash stands—kitchen furniture &c.
The above furniture is in excellent order, having been in use but a short time.
—at 10½ o'clock—
The above house will be leased at auction—it is in fine order having been occupied only 18 months

BOOKS.
Tomorrow Evening at 6½ o'clock, at office,
A collection of new miscellaneous books, comprising a variety of standard and popular works—novels—magazines—bibles &c.
The books may be examined on the morning of sale.

OIL PAINTINGS.
On Friday next at 11 o'clock,
In Corinthian Hall, entrance in Milk st,
About 40 valuable oil paintings lately received from Europe, being part of the private cabinet of a distinguished man, comprising landscapes—fruit pieces—subjects from scripture—fancy pictures—dead game—portraits &c—they are done by some of the most celebrated ancient and modern artists—the collection comprises many fine paintings, of great value
☞The hall will be open four days previous to the sale for the exhibition of the pictures—ladies and gentlemen are invited to examine them.

TO SELL OR LEASE, that large and valuable Wharf on Broad, late Sea street, occupied by E. Hayward. Possession given immediately—for terms and plans apply to THOMAS C. AMORY, Jr., No 4 Court square.
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LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE, IN BOSTON, FEB. 14, 1836. ☞ Persons calling for Letters on the List, will please to mention that they are advertised.

A
Allen Joseph
Abbott Eliza T
Allen Warren
Akarman Ann C
Adlam Robt Henry
Aldrich Francis H
Allen Betsey
Adams Danl L
Adams Susan S
Adams Jas J
Adams Eliza
Abbott Frances mrs
Adams Augustus
Adams John
Allen Asa
Adams David
Adolphus Edward
Andrews B H
Ames Lorenzo
Ambrose David Russell
Andrews John T
Annable Ansel
Arms Richard C
Andrews Martha
Arnold James
Ames Ezra
Atkins Josiah
Andem Jas
Andrews Ferdinand
Atwood Caroline
Amerigo Chas
Andrews E C
Appleton Wm S
Ardellar Wm
B
Blanchard Lydia
Bain Nancy J
Baker Jas
Bangs Geo
Balcomb Levi E
Bacon Rufus
Blake John
Barnes John
Bradlee Jas F
Bacon David
Baker Jane mrs
Bailey Hannah
Babcock Wm N
Broadford Wm J
Bradshaw E E
Bartholemew Wm
Blanchard Miranda
Bartlett Martin H
Barnard Wm Page
Babbitt Isaac
Barker Amos
Bancroft Mary A
Badger Mary M
Batchelder Heman
Bacon Ann
Blake Leonard
Babbitt John D
Benbour Elizabeth
Bartlett Hannah
Batchelder Chas W
Baker Saml
Baldwin Matthew
Baxter Mary
Bartlett Oliver
Baldwin Royal
Blaisdell Jas R
Brieslie Sarah S mrs
Billings Mary D
Bisett George capt
Bliss Emerson W
Bryant George A
Bird H N capt
Byrne Mary Ann
Bryant M miss
Bird Josiah
Bredgman Abel
Brown Benjamin
Boardman Wm
Boynton Edward
Bond Harry
Bowles Joseph
Brown G S
Blom Mary
Brown Francis
Bonney Calvin F
Bloman Ambrose L
Boit E D J
Brown Henry K
Blood Franklin F
Brooks Seth
Broughton Nicholas
Brown Bartholomew
Brown & Lewis
Brown A
Brown Lucy
Blodgett Sarah
Brooks Mrs
Bonton R M
Brown Brazilla
Bloodgood Samuel
Brown mrs
Blood John
Broadhurst Daniel
Brown Julia Ann
Bronnell M Truckman
Burr Ephraim capt
Burleigh Sarah C
Bullwrinkle Habakkuk S
Burbeck Samuel K
Bull Isaac D
Burns Lydia
Burrage Wm
Burchstead James
Burlen Caroline W
Burrough Elizabeth
Buker E W
Burgess Charlotte
Bullar Sophia
Bugbee W E
Burrell Martha
Bulwer Amos H
Burroughs A C
Bruce Loring
Butters Lecty
Buzzell Sarah G
Buntice Stephen F
Burgess Seth
Butler Tidon
Bumstead W
Blanchard Pliny
Barstow Sarah L
Bailey Jno A
Bradbury Elizabeth C
Bragg Austin
Brainard Sias
Barker Theo T
Barrell Joseph
Bates Saml
Ballett Anthony
Bradley Saml A
Banker Jno
Bachelder Simon
Baker Jno
Barber Smith A
Beverly Jas B
Bennett Eliz Ann
Benton Austin W
Beeve Jno W
Berry Isabell
Bell Abigail
Benson Geo
Bellows J W
Benson Angelina
Bemis S C
Bemis Chas V
Benson Constance
Bennett Catherine E
Bennett S H
Belcher Esther
Beck Chas
Bymo Margaret
Bliss Belinda
Bridgham Clarke
C
Clapp Chs C
Castner John M
Carlus Ebenr
Carlisle Jas
Clapp Fredk
Carr Murhala W
Clark Geo W & co
Casey Mary
Carnes T B mrs
Carr John
Cargill Ardelia
Crane Betsey B
Grane Geo W
Chase Prudence H
Campbell Abner T
Clark J Bowen
Clark Matthew
Clark Martha I
Clark Wm
Clsy Warren
Chase Andrew I
Cavana Francis
Cannell Rebecca
Carpenter Geo
Carter Henry E
Carlton Hannah
Caldwell Danl
Crafts Henrietta
Clark Nathan B
Canbro Justus G
Caldwell Abiel G
Campbell Andrew
Clements Isaac
Clifford Mary W
Christie Wm
Child Lydia Maria
Clifford John
Colby Danl
Collier Wm
Cotton Jeremiah
Coven E
Converse Joseph H
Coven mr
Copp Sarah M
Cole Geo M
Cordwell Robt H
Colby Owen
Conant Rebecca
Cobb David
Clough Henry A
Coffin Reuben B
Conelly Horace L rev
Cook Jas H
Cook Catherine A
Crockett Sarah T
Coyle Catherine
Condin Abby mrs
Clough Jas E
Collier Henry
Crockett Jas L
Cooates P
Conant Mary A
Combs Hiram
Collins David
Cook Lebean
Cooper Saml
Conant J S
Crosby John
Crockett Chs P
Cornell J I
Crook Austin
Cornell Julia D
Crooker Sophronia
Cobbs Wm H
Corns Jane
Crocker Eveline
Cole Wm
Curtis Christopher
Cushman Eliza A
Currier Abigail
Currier Lorenzo
Curtis Deborah
Cushing Wm
Cutler John
Cushman Emeline
Church E H
Cushing Thos
Canning Gilbert
Currier Gilman
Churchill Francis
Curtis J B
Cunningham John
Cumar Patk
Cushman Seth
D
Davis Benj S
Davis Chs G
Davis John R
Damon Levi
Davis dr
Danforth Erastus
Daggett Chas
Davis Gliman
Davis Elijah M
Draper Wm A
Dang Nathl
Davidson Henry
Davis John
Drew L E
Drew Phineas
Danforth Elizabeth
Devine John
Dearborn David
Dearborn Wm S
Drew & Capen
Dupee Julia
Dermody Mary Ann
Devoy Nicholas
Dennison Sarah A
Drew Wm C
Dwight M A
Dickinson Mary A
Dickinson David A
Dickson Henry
Diamond Joseph
Divine Danl
Dickenson Chas
Donelly Jas
Dorr Eleanor
Dondle Richard
Dodge Marie
Doyle Laughlin
Dodge Benj
Dolan Patrick
Doyle Peter
Doherty Rose
Dowling Caroline
Dodge Wm
Dodge Eliza
Dutton Darius
Dunlap Jos A
Durging John G F
Dutton Sarah
Dunklee Wm A
Durgin Eliza P
Dunnell John
Durgin Asahel
Dunbar John
Duncan Lucy
Dupee Sarah P
E
Emery Mehitable miss
Elliot Gardner
Edney Geo P
Evans Geo W
Earle Robt
Ellis Geo
Emery mr Federal st
Elkins Hiram
Everett Adaline
Eldridge Oliver
Everett Oliver C
Emery Henry
Everett F W esq
Emerson Edward
Eastman John
Estes Nancy miss
Edgerly Henry
Emery Saml M
Edds Danl
Eyrran Christopher
Eddy Betsey G
Emerson Hayward
Edson Elbridge G
Eveleth Chas
Elliot Margaret miss
Eldridge Enoch
Everett Heman
Everson Silvanus
Everett John
Emery Abby miss
Elkins Harvey
Eddy Lavina miss
F
Farmer John A
Fales Edward G
Francis Peter
Fales Jos J md
Fairbanks Henry
Fana John
Faxon Elisha
Francis Chas
Farley Joseph
Frarier Jas
Farrer Nathl C
Fatal Joseph
Fredrick Eleazer S Boston
French Enoch & Sons
Fletcher Wm
Fletcher A W
French Antony
Freeman John
Felt D F
Frucan Jas L
Flemming Andrew J
Ferguson Jas rigger
Flemming Patrick
Feeney Jas
Fish Phineas S
Frye Hiram
Field Geo
Field Mary A miss
Fitzgerald Mary mrs
Fitzpatrick Eleanor miss
Fisher Matilda
Fish Sarah mrs
Finn Jane mrs
Fogg Geo
Ford Elbert 3
Foster Ebenezer
Foskett Abigail W mrs
Foster Wm Henry 2
Foss Saml E
Foss Stephen L
Foster Abigail miss
Fortune Ann miss
Fox Thankful miss
Fooker Leml
Fogg Phebe miss
Fowler Wells
Foster Sally mrs
Frost Susan B
Fullam Boylston
Fuller John H
Fullam Ellen Sophia
Fulton Elizabeth mrs
Fuller Henry H
G
Groves Philip
Gray Susan
Garmon John
Galt John
Graves Dennis
Gardner Alexander
Galvin Peter
Gallagher Michael
Gray Wm
Gale M M
Gale Hannah L mrs
Glensworth John 3
Gerrich James—watch maker
Greene J W
Gleason Lydia miss
Getchel Mary C miss
Gentleman Wellington
Greenwood Hannah A mrs
Green Henrietta miss
Griffin Benjamin
Gill Warren
Gibbs Isaac L
Gibbins miss
Gridley Albert G
Glitten Wm
Goodrich John capt
Goodenow Tabathy mrs
Goldthwait Jonathan
Goff Thomas
Gordon Mary miss
Goddard Calvin hon
Grover Sam'l S
Goddard John P
Gordon Ambrose C
Goss Olivia P miss
Goodrich Geo S
Goffe Philena miss
Goddard Catherine J miss
Goodwin Catharine mrs
Gory Ferdinand esq
Gooch Lucy M
Gove Jeremiah D
Gould John B
Goss Avery H
Goodridge Frederick
Goss Ruth W
Goddard Geo W
Gormin Hugh
Guadagni Torrello 3
H
Heath Elizabeth
Henry Sarah Ann
Hyde Wm
Higginson J C
Higgins Paul
Hild Jacob
Hildreth Mary
Hide L A
Hibbnia Harriet
Hill Pamela
Hill Francis C
Hodgdon Eze Rice H
Howe Chas
Hood Geo
Horne Geo H
Honey Sarah
Holmes Rachel T
Holbrook John T
Holbrook Thos 2d
Howard A M
Hopkins Mary B
Hoyt Wm H
Hoit Wm G
Holcomb Emily
Howard Nathl L
Hobart Nathan
Howe Ann
Holyoke Chastina
Holden Nathl
Hodgden Sarah H
Holden Charlotte S
Hoyt Eliza G
Hopkins H rev
Haten Wm H
Howard David
Horton Henry
Hollister R M
Howe John M
Horne Hestin P
Holland Jas F
Hoss Ruth
House Timo
Henly Jas
Hutchins Judith
Hunting Roxana
Hughes Alice
Hutchins Stilson
Hutchens Mary
Hunt Daniel
Hughes John
Hunt Lamuel
Hurlbut Elisha
Hunt & co
Higgins Chas P
Huse Wm
Hunting E M
Huse Josiah H
Hurd Chas
Hubbard Desire
Hubbard Thos H
Hawkes Levi
Hawes Wm
Harris Levi
Hayward Hannah Alvira
Harper Edw
Haward Santo A
Hay Mary Ann
Hale Jos W
Haskell Danl
Hanniford Dorcus
Hamlin Josiah
Hardy Silas D
Hathaway Otis W
Harvey Alpheus
Hally Dorothy
Hanscom Helbert
Hart Priscilla
Herrenton Hannah A
Hawkins Geo P jr
Haskell Chas
Harriman Saml
Harky Thos W
Hill David W
Haynes Chas
Haven Jno S
Hayward Cirus
Ham Jas T
Haskell Nathl
Hawkes Cyntha
Hamilton Louisa
Harvey Eliza
Hales Eliza A
Hastings Lucretia
Hardy Margarett
Harswell Betsey
Hall Wm C
Hall D W
Haynes Geo
Hartnete Harriet
Hammond Wm
Hearvey Martha
Harding Margaretta
Hinking Jane
Harrington Mr
Healey J P
Hyde Jno
Henry Harry C
Hersey Luther
Henry Hiram H
Hersey Edwin
Heald Paul
Height Sas
Herrington Jas
I & J
Jacobs Frederic esq
Jackson Thomas esq
Jaquith Thomas
Ingalls Geo H doct
Jackson Daniel A
Jackson Wm W
Jackson Robert P
Jenkins Sally miss
James Thos
Jewett Sumner
Jarrison Susan
Jenness Sarah A
Ives Levi jun
Jenness Woodbury
Jacobs Asa 2
Johnson Charlotte mrs
Johnson Gustavus
Johnson Moses L
Johnson Almena miss
Johnson Joseph F
Johnson John B
Johnson Eliza N mrs
Johnson John M
Johnson Saml—merchant
Johnson Geo L
Johnson Mary mrs
Jones Thomas
Jones Chas L
Jones James E
Jones James
Jones Hannah mrs
Jones Mary W miss
Jones Susan miss
Jones Chas F 2
Jordan Nathaniel P
Jordan Wm
Jordan Sarah P miss
Jordan Desdemona R
Josselyn John H
K
Kelley John R
Kelley Thomas
King John S
King Mary
King Edward W
Keith Charles
Kidder Leonard
Kearney John
Kean Lewis—E Boston Ferry
Knox Alvah B
Kingsbury Wm B
Kennedy Wm
Knowles Jesse jr
Kelleher Edward
Kain Catherine
Kearnes Thomas
Kevens Margaret
Ketchum Samuel
Kennison Sarah A miss
Keller Joseph A
Kirchain Ferdinand
Knight Mary L miss
Knight Henry
Knight Joel
Knight Stearns
Knights Abel F
Kittridge J
Kittridge Martha mrs
Kenney Mary miss
Kenney Maria L
Kinney Lewis
Kendrick Marshal J
Kendrick John—laborer
Kendrick Edward jr capt
Kendall Wm B
Kendall Abel
Kendall Timothy
Kendall Ezra
Kimball Lyman
Kimball J Merrill
Kimball Elizabeth
L
Landergan Jas
Lawrence Alonzo D
Lawrence Lorenzo D
Langdon Susan mrs
Lahr Anthony
Lawry Eleanor miss
Lawry Mary B miss
Lane Ann E miss
Lane Sarah mrs
Lain Henry
Ladd Stephen
Langmaid Saml
Lawrence Sylvanus
Labadie M S Joseph
Lamson David
Samson Amos
Leeds John
Leavitt Jas
Lewis Elizabeth
Lewis Wm L
Leet Lucretia miss
Leach Nathl H
Lewis Harriet miss
Leavitt Nancy miss
Leman N R
Leavett Chas
Learnard Hannah miss
Leland John
Lefavour Richd M
Leavett Lavinia
Libbey Dorcas miss
Little mr, book binder
Lindsey Jas
Libby Moses
Libby Wm
Livermore Wm
Lyford Gideon C
Littlefield Ozro
Lyon John E
Little Delia mrs
Lowell Matthew
Low Mary J
Lowell Harriet miss
Lovell Michael
Lovejoy Kimball A
Lothrop Ansel D
Long Claudius B
Loveland Isaac
Loring Julia A miss
Lovell Eliza P
Lowe Mary miss
Lord Jas
Locke Edwd
Longstroth Lorenzo L rev
Loring Geo C
Loughlin John
Lothrop Harrison
Loring Caleb
Lowe Jane
Longley Hiram
Long Joseph H
Low Hannah
Lucas Jeremiah
Ludlow Jas
M
Marshall Jas
Matthews Ebenr
Manning Jno H
Marsh Geo A
Mann Jno jr
Marshal Maria
Mayo Abijah B
Mannin Timothy
Martin Silas P
Maghew Augustus C
Malcum Henrietta H
Marboe Nancy F
May Edw A
Maley Thos
Mangual Pedro Don
Mason Matilda
Marsh Lucius B
Maley Patrick
Mason C D mr
McLellan Chester
McManus Michael
McFeely Catherine
McQuad Jno
McGree T mr
McCurdy Alexander
McGolrick Jas
McLaughlin Thos
McDaniels Elizabeth
McGuineas John
McFarlain Thos
McDonough Patrick
McGraugh Catherine
McLane Jas
McArdle Lawrence
McGoa Wm
McKewzie Jas
McCaffey Saml
McFarland Jas
McManus Patrick
Metcalf Thos
Mentz Nicholas
Mead J
Merrill Harriet N
Merritt Danl
Meder Emily
Means Jno
Merrill Wm
Meserve Jane
Meader Danl W
Meddowcroft Edmund esq
Michell Thodore
Millar Mary
Mills Jane
Miles Walter
Miler Jas B
Milher John
Miller Silas
Mortimore J mrs
Morse Saml J
Moore Rebecca
Morelton Chena
Mollee Loreny
Morrison Mary Ann
Morrison Geo W
Moore Joseph
Mosely S esq
Morton Ebenez
Morse Sewall
Moore Wm D
Monks Mary
Morland Harriet
Montague Joseph
Morgan Asa
Moore John Langdon
Morse Chester jr
Morrissey Jno
Morse Edmund
Molony Jas R
Morelton Moses P
Morse Chas
Mullaly Peter
Muchmore Eliza A
Murphey Archibald
Munroe Thos
Munroe Otis
N
Nichols Wm S
Norton John D
Nichols John P
Nutting Lucy miss
Newell Mary Ann
Norris David
Newell Susan H
Newton Hannah miss
Newton Stephen W
Nyman Jemema mrs
Nickels S Smith
Nason Edward S
Nichols Stephen
Nutt Ephraim jr
Nash Ansel rev
Noyes Ebenezer
Nichols Thos L
Norris Josiah
Nash Albert C
Neal John
Newell Orrilla P mrs
Norton Harriet miss
O
Odell Noah
O'Connell Ann miss
Oliver Stephen hon
Odiorne Calvin H
O'Donnell Michell
Oakes Nathan
Okes Mehitable G
Osburn Eunice mrs
Oliver Wm H
Oliver H B
O'Conner Margaret mrs
Oakes Danl
Orr Reuben
Oben Melinda miss
O'Neal Danl
Oakes Jane
Otis Edmund B
Ormsbey Chas
Orne Alonzo
Obrien Peter
P
Parker E P
Payne Thos
Parker Wm H
Parkhurst H
Padmore Wm S
Palmer Joseph R
Plaisted Geo
Parker Henry
Place John B
Parker Hannah
Parsons Eliza
Parks Alonzo A
Page Hannah
Pratt Jason
Patsey John A
Patch Hannah C
Parsons M G
Pray Joseph
Place John B
Patterson John
Pickering Loren
Parker Jona H
Parker Saml
Parnell Cynthia
Parker Ebenr W
Phelan Ann
Peirce Chas
Perry Wm
Peak John Elder
Phelps Moses
Prentiss Esther
Pearson John
Pettingill Chas R
Perry Jas M
Pearce Geo
Peters Adolphus
Pearse Luther Elder
Preston Ruth
Peirce E miss
Prescott Calvin L
Pollard Thos
Powers Henry G
Pope Samuel T
Proctor Leonard
Pollard Clarissa
Powers Lucius
Potter Andrew
Putney Louisa
Putnam Euphuy A
Pickering Loren
Pike Benj
Pike Mary Ann
Pike Wm
Prindell Mary
Prichard D
Pinkham Martha
Prince Nancy
Pritcher Saml
Phillips Joseph D
Phillips Ozeleba
Phillips Melinda
Pickering L capt
Phillips A
Pope Thos B esq
Q
Quincy Eunice
R
Raymond Anthony C
Ramsay David
Rand Jas M
Randall Ozias
Rand Nathl G
Read Jas B
Reed Solomon
Rex Emily
Renny Luther
Reed Chas
Remick Margaret B
Reed Wm T
Reed Rachel
Remick Alvah
Reed Chas A
Ricker Betsey G
Richards Joel
Richardson Emily A
Rich Lemuel
Rice Saml
Riley Elizabeth
Ricker Mary Jane
Richardson Nathl W
Ring John A
Richards Sarah
Richerson Benj
Richardson L
Ring John
Rider Jas
Ricker Geo W
Rich mr
Ryan Belinda
Richards Elexa M
Richardson Clarissa
Richards Sarah L
Rice Saml
Rice Horace R
Riley Patk
Ryan John
Robinson Abigail C
Roley Thos
Rogers John
Romley Thos
Rollins John W
Robinson Wm C
Roberts Nicholas P
Robinson Abigail C
Ropes Benj H
Robinson Julia E C
Robbins Sarah
Roden John
Rourke Bridget
Rollins Jesse
Rollins Geo R
Robinson Eleanor
Roberts A M
Robins Nathl
Russell S & co
Ruddock John
Ruggles Levi
Rude Lucinda
Runde Eliza
Rust Hannah
Rugg Julia
Russell Gardner S
Russell Mary
S
Shaw Mary Ann
Shaw John
Sargent Oliver W
Shaw Mary M
Spaulding Benj
Samuel Edwd
Stavers Jos
Smalley Leonard
Sanders Eliza
Sanborn Eliza
Sawtell Luther
Sawyer Sylvestus
Sawyer Wm
Shackley Jane
Shaw Jos
Small Moses M
Small Rufus
Sanborn Elvira B
Sawyer J J
Sawyer Mary
Stanford Joanna A
Shackford Eliza
Sharkey Patk
Small Jas
Shannon Thos R
Sawyer Alfred S
Stacy Ann B
Stacy Shadrach
Sanborn Deborah
Sabhens Augustus
Stephenson Jas E
Speare Edwd T
Snelling Wm J
Spear Danl B
Shed Calvin R
Street Sear
Sweetser Abigail
Stevens Wm
Sherman Benj W
Seely Sarata
Stevens Harriet
Stearns Hannah
Seyrera Domingo D
Spencer Jas
Stetson Clement
Stevens Alfred
Swett John H
Shepard Caroline
Searles Curtis
Seaver Wm
Sleeper Caroline
Severence E H
Shepherd mr
Swett Caroline E
Stevens Emily
Stevens Martha
Stevens Chas T
Stevens Eliza M
Sherriff John L
Streeter Levi
Sears Willard
Sleeper Jane C
Seanorton S miss
Stearns J B mrs
Stedman Danl B
Snelling Jona
Stearns Franklin
Sears Brazilla
Shipley M mrs
Simones John H
Stickley Saml W
Springer Charlotte P
Sibley Stephen
Scribner Eliza Ann
Stickney Lyman D
Simpson Wm M
Skinner Isaac B
Simmons Benj
Simons Mary
Sinclair Geo
Smith Chs S
Smith Lydia
Smith Edmund
Smith Chs C
Smith Jacob
Smith Geo
Smith Hannah
Smith Jemima R
Smith Fanny E
Smith John
Smith Ezekiel
Smith Jas
Smith Sarah
Smith F H
Smith Leonard M
Smith Richd
Southward Edwd P
Scollay Catherine
Stowell Chs
Spokesfield Pamelia
Snow & Bridges
Snow Wm
Stockbridge Siba
Stowell Ephraim
Stoddard Elizabeth
Stone Geo
Stocknly P
Stone Albina
Southard Edwd P
Shorfenburgh Peter
Snow Wm & Co
Scoville Ellen
Shorey Timothy
Shorey Asa
Scolly Michl
Sturbe Engelhard
Sullivan Nancy
Sutherland David
Sundevall Kendrick
Spurr Barzilla
Shute Andrew W
Sullivan Howard
T
Thayer E F
Taylor Ralph
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Tyng Susan C
Tripp Timothy
Twist Stephen
Thomson Wm
Towne Rebecca S
Torry M C
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Todd Catharine
Thornton Lavina
Thorp Thomas
Thompson Hannah
Twombly Enoch P
Twombly Wm J
Thomas Milo
Thompson A G
Todd Wm
Thomas Solomon
True Wm M
Tuttle Mevina
Tucker Robert
Turnbull James
Turner Benjamin
Turrell John
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Underwood Sarah C
Underwood Phebe
V
Vian Edwd
Vaughan John
Vlanham A
Vassel Wm
Valentine Madame
Varney Eliza L
Veazey Thos
Veazy Judith
Vogell John S
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Wheeler Edw'd
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Weeman Jas
Wells Hiram
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Wheeler Nathan
Welch Almira B
Wellman Nelson
Webster Arthur
Wellington Helidorus
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Wedgewood Dearborn
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Willey Selden C
Williams Henry
Wilson Ellen B
Williams John
Williams Thos P
White Nathan
Williams Wm
Whitaker Jos
Wilson Jane
Winchester S
White Sherman
Winthrop Wm L jr
Williams Horace
Wise Emily
Wisnell Jos
Whitcomb Harriet
Willard Simon
Whipple Forbes
Whitney Sidney S
Wyman Luke
Wright Geo W
Whitehouse Nancy
Williams Solomon
Wright John B
William G Williams
Wiggins Caleb C
Wittemore Wm
Wright Wm
White Lucy
Williams Washington
Whitton Geo
Wench Helen
Wyeth Nethaniel I
Whitney Ebenezer
Wildes Ashael H
Williams S H
Whiteby Ann M
Whiting Sarah
Wiley Wm
Wirn Bridge
Wright Elizabeth
Wise Jawsha
Willis Jacob R
White Josiah
White Sarah
Wisnell Jos
Wilder Jas
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Wadsworth Betsey S
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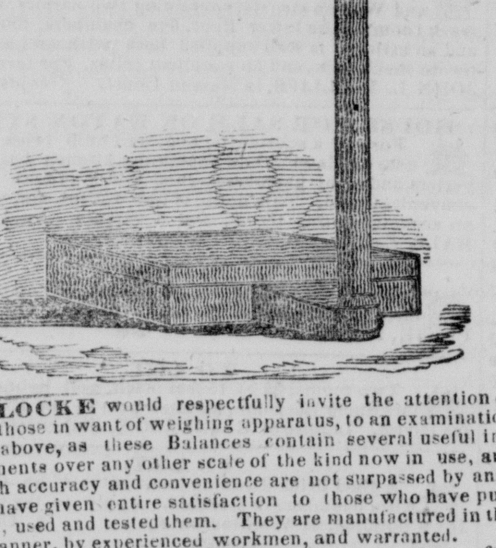
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REVIEW OF THE BOSTON MARKET

FOR THE WEEK ENDING TUESDAY, FEB. 14.

ASHES, per non 100
Pots, 7..50 a ..—
Pearls, 8..50 a 8..75
BEANS, per bushel,
White, 1..87 a 2..00
BARILLA, per 2240 lbs.
Sicily, none a ..00
Teneriffe, 40..00 a 45..00
American ground, 45..00 a 00..00
BEESWAX, per lb.
Yellow, ..22 a ..27
White, ..37 a ..40
CANDLES, per lb.
Boston mould .13½ a ..14
dipped, ..12 ..00
Sperm, ..32 a ..33
CLOVER SEED, per lb.
Northern, ..00 a ..—
Southern, not fixed
COAL, Cargo prices,
Anthracite, 12..00 a 14.00
N. Castle, ..00 a 14..00
Sidney, ..00 a 12..00
Orrel, ..00 a 14..00
Cannel, 16..00 a 17..00
Retailing prices according to quality.
Anthracite, per 2000 lbs. 14..00 a 15..00
Newcastle per chaldron, .00 a 15..00
Nova Scotia, 12.00 a 13..00
Orrel, 14..00 a 15..00
COCOA per lb.
Island, ..06½ a .07½
Para, —.7 a .07½
Cayenne, ..12 a ..13
COFFEE, per lb.
Java, ..13 a ..14
Porto Rico, none a ..—
St. Domingo, ..10 a ..11
Havana, ..10 a ..11½
Brazil, ..10½ a ..11
CORDAGE, per lb.
Am. com. ..9 a ..10
Patent, ..10 a ..11
Russia, short price, .05½ a .06½
CORKS, per groce.
Prime, ..45 a ..55
Common, ..18 a ..25
CORN MEAL, per bbl. 5..00 a 5..12½
COTTON, per lb.
Geo. Up'd ..17 a ..21
New Orleans, ..18 a ..22
Alabama, ..17 a ..21
S. Island, —..— a ..—
COPPER, per lb.
Sheathing, ..28 a ..—
Pig, Spanish, ..20 a ..22
Bolts, Am ..28 a ..30
Old, ..20 a ..23
DUCK, per bolt,
XU 15..00 a 15..25
DBruisgins, 16..25 a 16..50
Zotoff, 15..00 a 15..25
Konoploff, 14..00 a 14..50
Bilibins, 15..00 a —..—
Half duck, 13..25 a 14..00
Ravens, 7.00 a 8..00
American, 8..00 a 14..00
DIAPERS, per piece,
Russia, br'd 2..10 a 2..12
DYE STUFFS,
Alum, ..04¾ a ..05¼
Cochineal, 1..87 a 2..00
Copperas, ..02½ a ..00
Indigo, Ben. common to prime, 1..30 a 1..80
Manilla, 1..05 a 1..50
Caraccas, 1..30 a 1..37
Guatemala, 1..00 a 1..25
Madder, D. ..11 a ..12½
Yellow Berries, Persian ..40 a ..75
Camwood, per ton, stick 75..00 a 80..00
Fustic, 17..00 a 25..00
Brazilletto, 30..00 a 37..00
Logwood, St Domingo, 25..00 a 28..00
Rio de la Hache, 70..00 a 75..00
Nicaragua 40.00 a 50..00
Campeach, 28..00 a 30..00
DRUGS,
Roll Brimstone, per lb. ..02½ a ..2¾
Crude, ton 25..00 a 26..—
Flour sulphur per lb. ..03 a ..03¾
Bark. Peruvian, per lb. ..18 a ..20
Borax, refined, per lb. ..18 a ..20
Cantharides, per lb. 1..15 a 1..20
Oil, Annis, per lb. 1..62 a 1..75
Cassia, 1..70 a 1..75
Peppermint, 4..50 a ..—
Vitriol, ..— a ..04
Clove, 2..00 a 2..12½
Lemon, 1..75 a 2..00
Opium, Turkey, per lb. ..— a 4..00
Otto Rose, per oz. 4..87 a 5.00
Quinine Sulphate, per oz. 1..62 a 1..75
Rhubarb per lb. ..35 a ..50
Sal Ammonie, ..13 a ..14
Senna India, ..06 a ..07
do Alexa. ..25 a ..35
Sugar Lead, ..20 a ..23
Tumeric ..03 a ..03½
Gum Copal, per lb 23..27
Lac Dye, ..27 a ..30
Shellac Orange ..28 a ..31
Liver, ..26 a ..28
Garnet, ..27 a ..28
Scam'ony, 2..00 a 2..25
Liquorice Paste per lb. ..13 a ..14
Castor Oil per gall. 1..50 a 1..62
Camphor ref'd, ..50 a ..55
FISH, per quintal,
Cod G. Bank, 3..25 a 3..50
Pollock, ..00 a ..—
Hake, 1..87 a ..—
Bay new 3..00 a 3..12½
Streights, 3.00 a 3..20
Mackerel, including inspection
No. 1, new 9 37 a 9..75
No. 2 8.37 a 8..62½
No. 3, ..00 a 6..00
Salmon per bbl.
No. 1, 18..— a 19..00
No. 2, —..00 a 17..00
No. 3, —..00 a 15..00
Shad, mess, none
FEATHERS, per lb.
Russia geese, 1st, 2d, 3d, qual. ..15 a ..35
Sicily do. ..— a ..—
Southern do. ..54 a ..58
FLAX, per lb ..09 a ..—
FLAXSEED, per bushel, 0..— a 0..00
FLOUR, per bbl. new
Philadelphia ..— a 11..75
Baltimore superfine Howard street ..00 a 12..00
Genesee cash 12.25 a 12..50
Richmond canal, ..— a 11..75
Alexandria and Fredericksburg, —..00 a 11..75
Ohio, sour 6..00 a ..—
Susquehannah, .— a ..—
FRUIT,
Almonds, soft shell, ..9 a ..10
do hard shell, ..3½ a ..04
Shelled, .11 a ..16
Currants, ..9 a ..10
Filberts, ..04 a ..05
Figs, Turkey, ..7 a ..10
Lemons, Sicily, 3..25 a 3..75
do Malaga, 3..00 a 3..50
Oranges, Sicily, 1..75 a 2..75
Raisins, Sultana, lb. ..7 a ..08
Smyrna, ..4 a ..04½
Mal. cask 5..25 a 6..00
do. bunch, per box, 1..85 a 2.05
Muscat do. 1..37 a 1..50
Bloom, 1..50 a 1..62½
FURS
Bear Skins 2..50 a 4..56
Fox cross 2..50 a 3..00
do red 1..12 a 1..20
Otter land 5..00 a 7.00
Fisher 75 a 1..50
Wildcat 30 a ..37
Martins 1..12
Musquash dull
Fur Seal 5..00 a 12.00
do Hare ..40 a 1..00
GUNPOWDER, per lb.
Boston, ..11 a ..12
Orange, ..20 a ..22
GLUE, per lb.
American ..12 a ..14
GRAIN, per bushel,
Barley, 1..00 a 1..05
Corn, northern, yellow, none
do. flat yellow 1..14 a 1..16
do. white, 1..11 a 1..12½
Oats, northern, ..— a ..—
do. southern, ..67 a ..70
Rye, northern, scarce 1..75
do, southern, none a
HONEY, ..— 45 a ..50
HEMP, per 2240 lbs.
Clean, 200..00 a ..—
Outshot, 190..00 a ..00
Manilla, ..8 a ..8½
HIDES, per lb
Buenos Ayres and Rio Grande, ..14 a 15
Brazil sltd ..10 a ..11
Porto Rico, dry and salted ..11 a ..12
Slaughter, ..5 a ..6
Cow, per ps. ..85 a 1..10
Do. dry, ..50 a ..75
Buenos Ayres horse per piece, 1.50 a 1..75
HAY, hard pressed, per ton 2000 lbs. 20.00 a 22..00
Herds Seed, per bushel, uncertain
HOPS, per lb. new
1st sort, .8 a
2d " .6 a ..7
IRON, per 2240 lbs.
Russia, o. s. p. s. i. 110..00 a 113..00
I. S I. —..00 a 00..00
Swedes, com. assorted 100..00 a 103.00
Do. extra sizes, 105..00 a 112..00
English bar and bolt, 94..00 a 98..00
Do. sheet, per lb. 8..00 a 9..00
Pig, S. and E. per 2240 lbs.
No. 1 and 2, 50 a 65
LEAD, per lb.
Pig and Bar, ..— a ..07
LEATHER, per lb. 6 mo.
Slaughter, sole ..22 a ..25
Philadelphia, ..26 a ..30
Baltimore. .24 a ..27
LIME, cask, 1..15 a 1..30
LUMBER, per M.
Boards and Planks, cash,
No. 1 —..00 a —.00
No. 2 26..00 a 27..00
No. 3 16..00 a 17..00
No 4 10..00 a 11.25
Saco, for shipping, 9..00 a 10.50
Shingles, 1..25 a 3..50
Clap boards, 10..00 a 26..00
Ton timber, per 40 solid feet fair to good 3..00 a 5..00
LIQUORS, per gall.
Brandy, Fr. 1.30 a 1..40
American, ..44 a ..48
Gin, common to prime, .95 a 1..10
Rum, St. Croix, ..95 a 1..00
W. Island, S. P ..32 a .35
Jamaica, ..95 a 1..12
N. England, ..— a ..42
Whiskey, ..44 a ..55
Wine, Catalonia, ..30 a ..40
S. Madeira, ..55 a ..75
Lisbon, ..— a ..—
Fr. Madeira, ..35 a ..38
Malaga, dry ..35 a ..42
Do sweet ..48 a .52
MAHOGANY, per foot 6m.
Cuba, ..08 a ..12
St. Domingo, ..10 a ..45
MOLASSES, per gall, 6 mo.
Hav. & Mat tart & sweet, ..36 a ..40
Surinam, ..39 a .41
Mart. and Guad. ..— a ..—
Trinidad de Cuba, sweet .40 a ..42
New Orleans, ..— a ..—
NAILS, lb. ..06½ a ..06½
Nail Rods, ..06½ a ..07
NAVAL STORES,
Pitch, bbl. 2..12½ a 2.25
Rosin, N. & S. 1..62½ a ..—
Tar, ..00 a 2.37
Turpentine none ..— a ..—
Spirits, gall. ..55 a ..57
Varnish, bright, per gall. ..20 a ..21
OIL, Palm, per lb ..08 a ..09
Olive, per gall. 1..00 a 1..05
Sperm, winter, ..93 a ..95
do fall, ..90 a .93
Linseed, 1..03 a 1..05
Whale, crude, ..52 a ..55
Refined, ..— a ..60
Cod, bbl. 16..00 a 20..00
PLASTER PARIS
Per ton, cash, 3..25 a —..00
PROVISIONS.
Beef, per barrel, new,
Mess, 15..00 a 15..15
No. 1, 13..00 a 13..25
Prime, do 10..00 a —..00
Hams, per lb
Boston, .13 a .15
Southern, ..12 a ..13
Lard, Boston, ..14 a .16
Pork, Mess, 26..00 a 27..00
No. 1, 24..00 a 25..00
Prime, 19..50 a 20..00
Cargo, —..— a —..—
Clear, 28..00 a 30..00
RICE, 3..75 a 4..25
SHEETINGS.
Russia Bro, 10..00 a 10..25
do bleached, 11..50 a 12..00
SUGAR, per lb.
Havana, and Trinidad, brown 8.00 a 9..25
Do. white, ..11 a ..12
Brazils, bn. ..7 a ..08
Do. white ..9½ a ..10
St. Croix, fair, ..00 a ..00
Prime, ..00 a ..
Other Muscov, 00 a ..—
Porto Rico, .7 a ..08½
New Orleans, none a .00
Lump, ..14½ a ..15½
Loaf, ..16 a ..17
Facings, ..— a ..—
STAVES, per M.
W. O. pipe, prime, ..00 a 55..00
W. O. hhd. do 35..00 a 40..00
R. O. do. 20..40 a 25..00
STEEL, per lb.
English, blistered, ..12 a ..14
German, ..12 a ..14
Swedish tub, per 112 lbs 6..00 a 6.50
Bar, 7..00 a 7..50
SALT, per hhd. 6 mo.
Cadiz, 3..12½ a —..00
Lisbon, ..— a
St. Ubes, 3..00 a 3..12
Turks Island, 3.25 a ..—
Marseilles, .. a ..—
Liver. coarse, 3..00 a
Liver. bl'n bg. 2..25 a 2..50
SALTPETRE, Crude, 05½ a ..06½
SPICES, per lb.
Cassia, .11½ a ..12½
Cloves, ..23 a ..24
Ginger, R & G. ..07 a ..08½
Mace, 1..15 a 1..25
Nutmegs, 1..20 a 1..30
Pepper, Sum. 07½ a ..08
Pimento, .07½ a .00
TEA, per lb.
Gunpowder, ..50 a ..70
Imperial, ..50 a ..65
Hyson, ..50 a ..60
Young Hyson, ..40 a ..50
Hyson Skin, ..30 a ..36
Souchong, 24 a ..30
Bohea, none ..00 a 00
TOBACCO, per lb.
Manufactured Richmond, .06 a ..15
Kentucky, leaf, .06 a ..08
Bull's eye. ..03 a ..06
St. Domingo, ..12½ a ..20
Cuba, ..10 a ..25
TIN, per lb.
Banca, ..22 a .23
Spanish, ..17 a .18
Plates, 12..50 a 12..75
TALLOW, per lb.
Russia, none. ..00 a
Am. candle, ..09 a ..11
WOOL, per lb.
Spanish, R. F. and S. none. ..— a ..—
do Lambs, ..70 a ..80
Pull'd superfine, ..60 a ..70
S. America, .12 a ..15
Smyrna, unwashed, ..12 a ..1
American Fleece, full blood 60 a ..70